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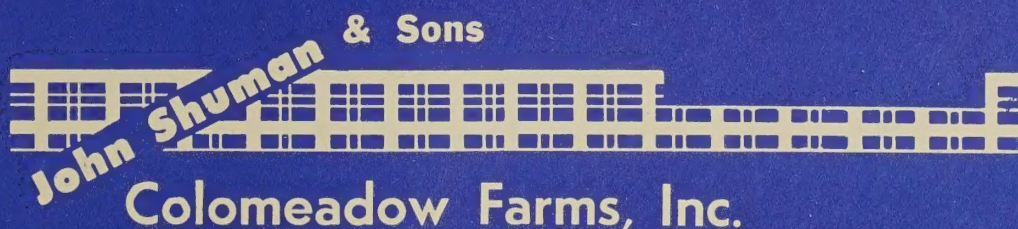


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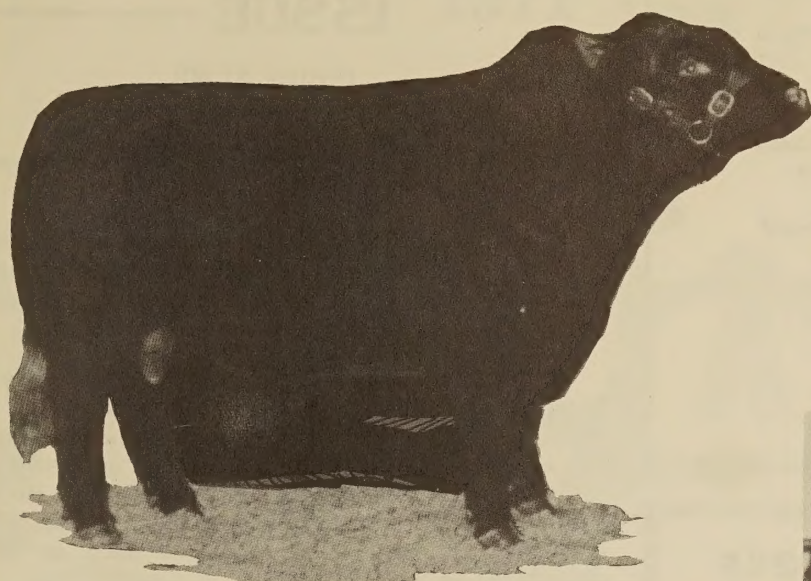
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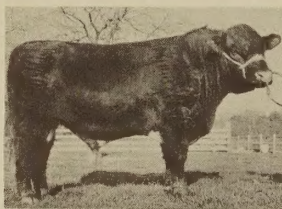
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Our hats are off to all who have made this record possible . . . the known and unknown, the small breeders and the large operators, the farmer and the rancher. This 125th Jubilee Issue is dedicated to them.

Preparing an historical issue is not an easy task. This effort is not all we would have liked. Much wanted data was unrecorded in our Association files. We admit to errors of omission. But as Lewis Allen stated when founding the American Herd Book "if anything be ever accomplished, it must be commenced, and the commencement must be such as existing circumstances will permit."

This issue attempts to give brief histories of our breed and our organizations. Future histories will be more explicit. We only attempt to give a quick glimpse of our breed's glorious past, and, in so doing, hope it projects the tremendous opportunities of our future.

We have attempted to carry pictures of many of those who have, and are, important to our breed. Many worthy breeders are not so recognized simply because their pictures were not available. At the same time we have not attempted to give any pictorial comparisons of the change in type through the years. It is our feeling that Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns have always adapted to the type wanted. Because of their richness in profitable genes they have been able to do so better than other cattle breeds.

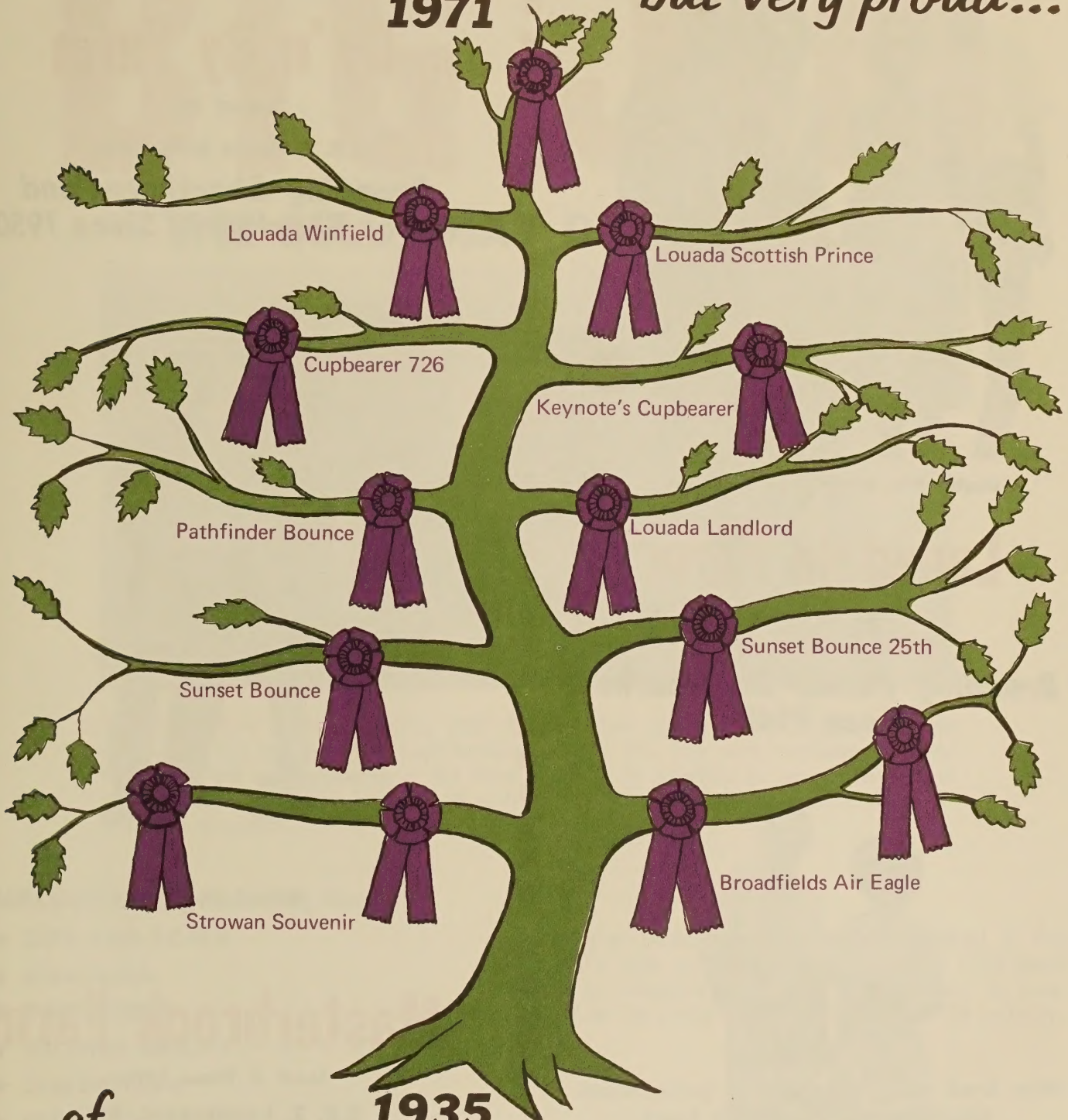
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Our thanks to all who contributed to the advertising columns of this special issue. The overall support was more than we anticipated. The profits from this issue will help finance our 125th Anniversary observation in Denver . . . the added show premiums, the Jubilee Lapel Pins and table favors at our banquet. In addition, we will have a good supply of these 125th Jubilee Issues to supply to those requesting historical information about our breed.

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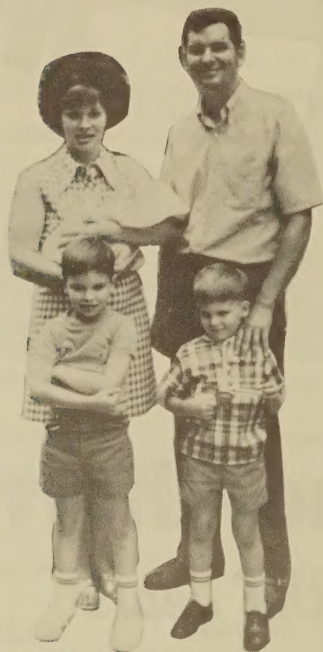
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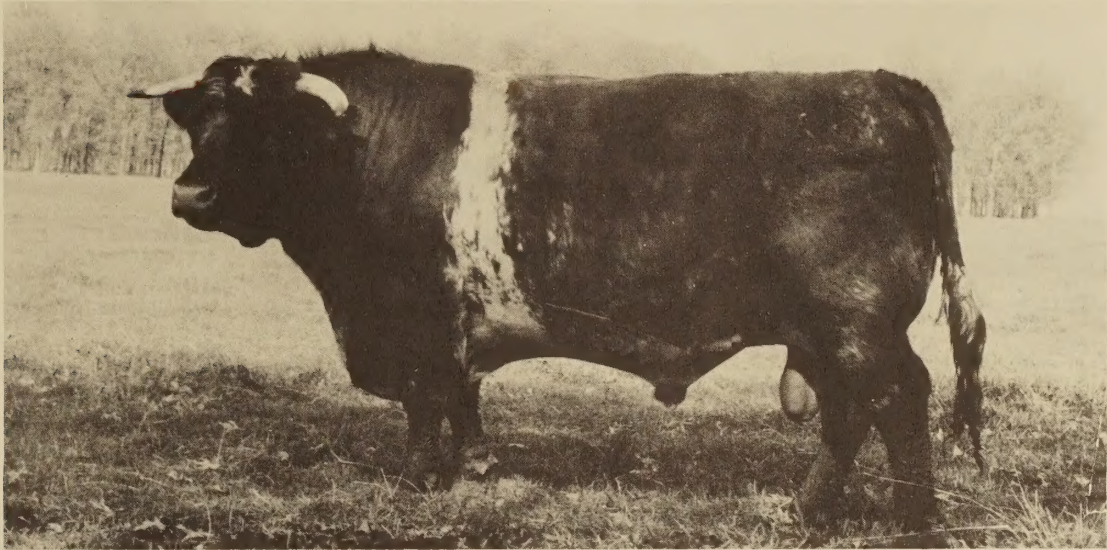
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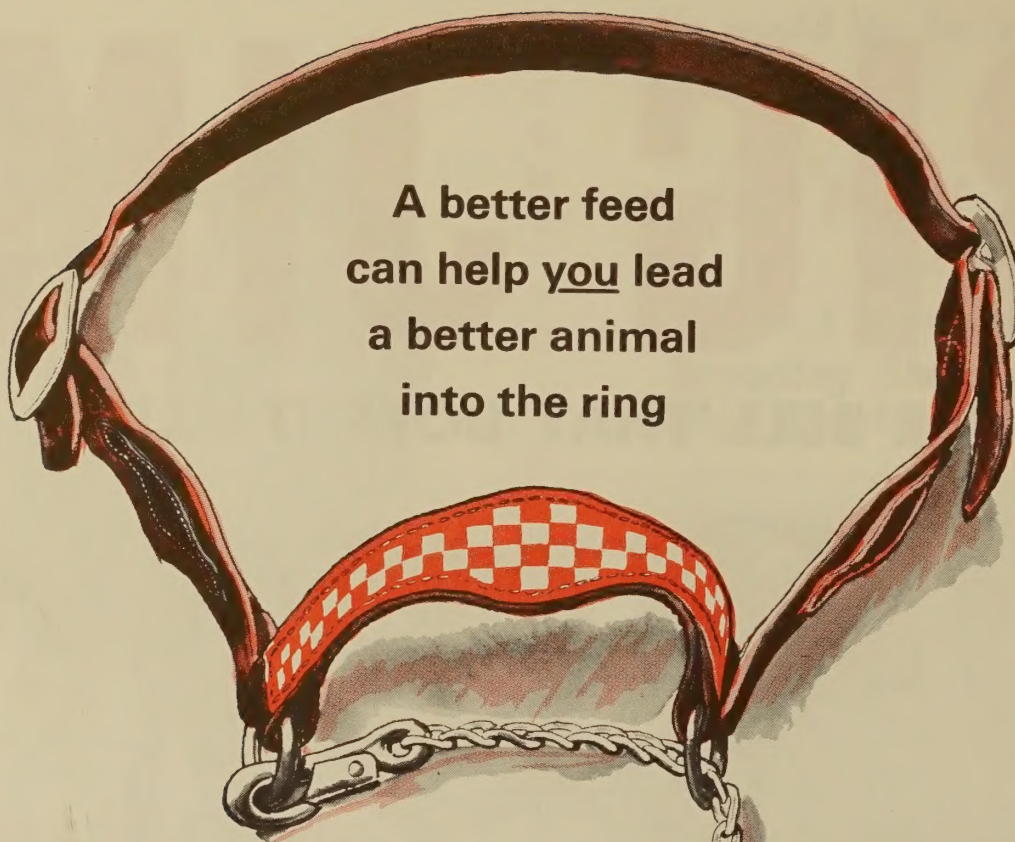
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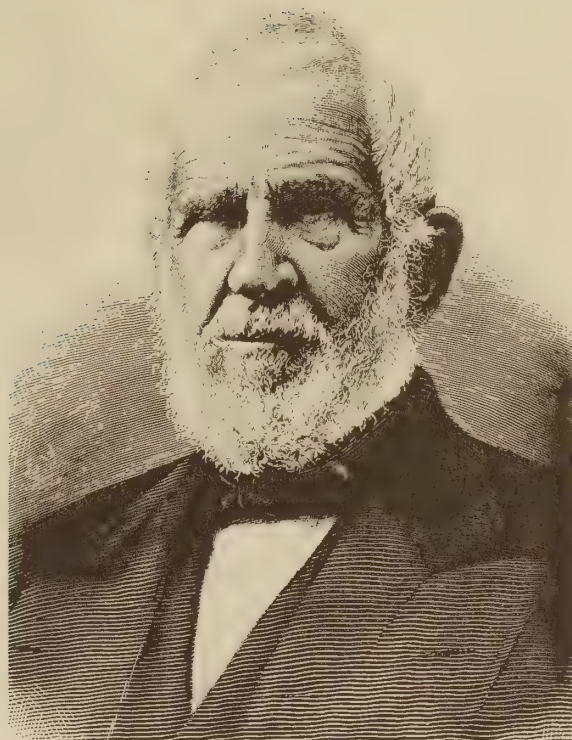


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# THE MAN

**LEWIS F. ALLEN**

**Father of the American  
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**THE LATE LEWIS F. ALLEN**



*A scene from the 1960 Polled Congress. Irvin Retzlaff and Ralph Bertz are shown in the ring with Schreiber Farms' champion female. Seen on the block are secretary Ken Fulk; auctioneer Pete Swaffar; Jim Browitt, secretary, American Polled Shorthorn Society and Dick Kane, auctioneer. No that's not a movie star in the foreground . . . just Don Smock.*

**L**EWIS F. Allen, Father Of The Herd Book.

This 125th Jubilee Issue, marks the second time in history that the Shorthorn breed has paid homage to the founder of the American Herd Book, the first record book of beef cattle in North America.

On December 31, 1890, the American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n, respected the memory of Allen by publishing his portrait, the same as is carried on this page, and biography in Volume 36.

Who was Lewis F. Allen?

He was born in Westfield, Mass., January 1, 1800. He died at his residence in Buffalo, N.Y., May 2, 1890. His ancestors were agricultural and livestock enthusiasts. He spent his youth on the farm of his maternal grandfather near Westfield and was educated in a "flourishing academy at that place".

In 1813 he joined his father in New York City where he engaged in "manufactures and merchandise". In 1827 he was appointed financial agent and secretary of a fire and marine insurance company, located in Buffalo. In addition he dealt in real estate acquiring a small farm.

In 1833 Allen's attention was attracted to Grand Island, on the Niagara River, below Buffalo. He became associated with a group in purchasing 16,000 acres on this island. Having seen Shorthorns in Massachusetts, New York, and other states "which so favorably impressed him that he determined that they would be the best of all breeds to procure" he began stocking Grand Island with Shorthorns. Historians believe these were the first to be brought to Erie County.

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## The Man

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interest in livestock by acquiring herds of Devons; Southdown and Long Wool sheep; Berkshire swine, Dorking chickens and other choice poultry. He planted large orchards, built comfortable dwellings and sheds.

### Established The Herd Book

Many Shorthorns had been imported into the United States from England which had been carefully bred and increased since their importation. The publication of a herd book in America for their pedigrees was suggested. While it was generally believed that its publication would add greatly to the value of the cattle, no single person, or even a combination of breeders, had been found sufficiently bold to undertake the work. Allen ventured to publish the first volume at considerable risk and expense. It did not prove remunerative, as the books sold very slowly and actually proved a losing venture.

The outlook was so discouraging that Allen did not undertake the second volume until 1855, nine years later, at which time an increased demand had arisen for Shorthorns and their value improved. This volume also proved a money-losing venture for its author.

It was not until the Fourth Volume, published in 1859, that business began to pay him for his time and expense. He persevered until it became quite remunerative, and finally, in his old age, sold the copyright to the American Short-Horn Breeders' Ass'n for \$25,000 thus justifying his pluck in starting the work under the most discouraging circumstances.

In paying tribute to Allen, Volume 36 states:

"To him, perhaps, more than any one individual, are the Short-Horn breeders of America indebted for the successful propagation of this grand breed. Let us, then, award all honor to Mr. Allen for his beneficial labor, and gratefully bestow the praises due him for it. He was a prolific writer for the agricultural press, and author of several books, of which the "History of Short-Horn Cattle" and "American Cattle," are perhaps the best known."

Allen, in early life married Miss Cleveland, an aunt of the-to-be president Grover Cleveland. While a



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law student, Grover Cleveland assisted Allen in the compilation of Volumes II, III, IV and V. Mrs. Allen preceded her husband in death. History states that the Allens were survived by a son and a daughter.

History also states that Allen was "a plain, positive man, expressing his sentiments in an unequivocal manner. While he might sometimes be brusque in style, he was always kindhearted and abounded in hospitality."

#### A Writer

The fact that Lewis Allen was a gifted writer, expressing himself in the rather wordy style of his time, was credited with much of the eventual interest for official record keeping for improved livestock. His articles, which appeared in the general agricultural publications of that time, advised livestock growers of the advantages of accurate pedigree keeping. These articles, probably more than the Herd Books them-



No, the fellow in the black hat is a nice guy, too. Left to right, Bob Johnson, Latimer, Iowa; Don Stout, Kremlin, Okla. (in background); and Jim Bryan, Red Wing, Minn.

selves, acquainted readers with the American Herd Book and its purposes.

In each Herd Book that Allen published, and he was involved completely in the publication of them until 1873 and in cooperation with W. T. Bailey through 1883, his comments could be classified as "livestock classics" of their time. In Volume II, his introduction con-

tains 83 pages of breed history to which many later historians of the breed referred. Allen takes many earlier Shorthorn historians to task for incorrect facts.

Founding the American Herd Book probably doesn't seem like much of an undertaking to today's breeders. The keeping of purebred records, while an exacting and specialized task, is relatively simple today compared to Allen's time. His work was little appreciated and often criticized. To get a better idea of the problems confronted we quote Allen in his preface to Volume I:

"In offering to American breeders of Short-Horn cattle the following work, I feel some explanation is due to them for its tardy appearance, after an announcement for nearly two years of its proposed publication.

"I have long hoped, with much solicitude, that some more competent individual would assume the



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labors and responsibilities of its execution, certain, as I have been, that a work of the kind, would be imperatively required by our cattle breeders. This hope, so long cherished, has not been realized. The non-fulfillment of such anticipation has produced the effort before you.

"I know that, in the response which has been made to my proposition, I ought to feel disappointed. After years of prostration and lassitude in the public demand it was perhaps, asking too much of our breeders to make an effort in carrying forward a work of this kind, although they look upon its existence as absolutely necessary to sustain the character and integrity

of American Short-Horns.

"From the best data at hand, there must be more than one thousand living, well-bred Short-Horns in the United States and Canada. The number recorded in this book is but about six hundred, and many of those are not now living. The number of breeders who have forwarded their animals for registry does not exceed one hundred.

"It may be said why publish a Herd Book at all? My answer is, that if anything of the kind be ever accomplished, it must be commenced, and the commencement must be such as existing circumstances will permit.

"The negligent manner, and in

very many instances no manner at all, in which the pedigrees of the early Short-Horns of America have been kept, has given me infinite trouble in sifting them out. These I have tried to ascertain . . . in some cases by correspondence, in others by personal application to the best authority I could find. Many gentlemen concerned in the early importations are dead; others have long ceased to feel an interest in them, and their recollections were obscure, and the papers accompanying them have been lost or mislaid, and many which were found were imperfect. I have, therefore, been indebted to scraps of information which I received from others, and in some instances to accident, for valuable facts in relation to them."

After 27 years of work in pedigrees, Allen referred to many of his critics with the following:

"But if these liberally disposed critics could see the manuscript copies of a great many of the pedigrees sent for compilation; the mistakes made by breeders themselves; careless and almost illegible handwriting; the transposition of figures in the numbers given to



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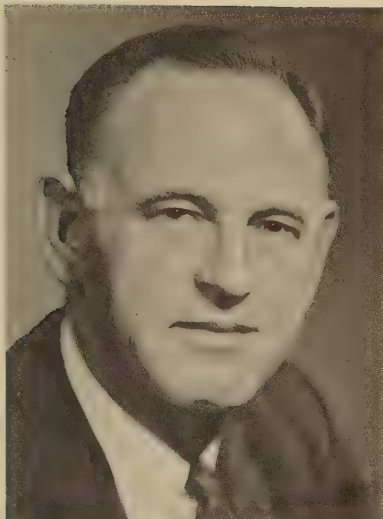
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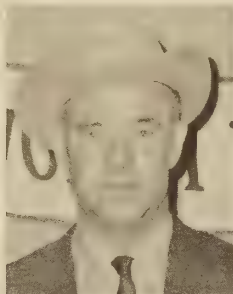
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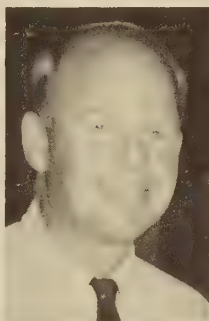
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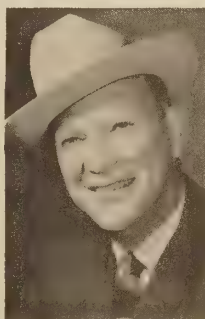
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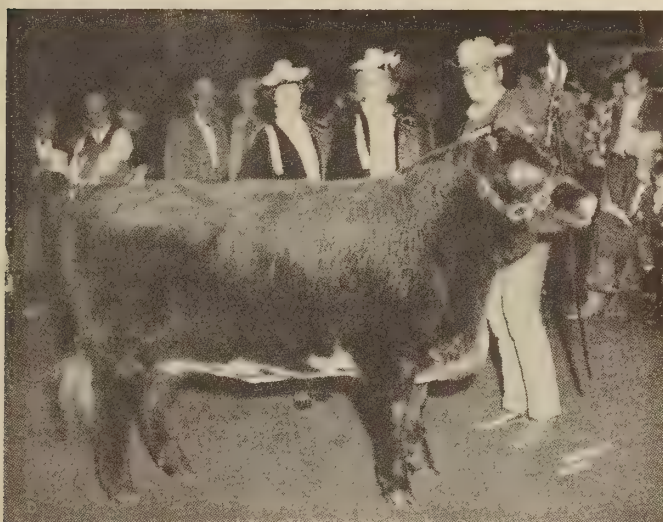


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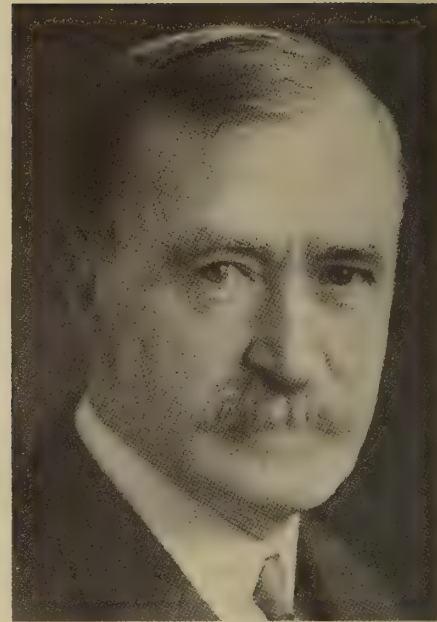
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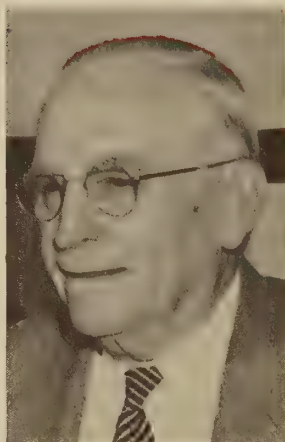


**JOHN W. GROVES**  
The first of the Groves to serve the breed as secretary. John Groves served the A.S.A. from 1900 to 1912.

# THE A.S.A.



**ALLAN C. ATLASON**  
Former manager of Edellyn Farms and secretary of the A.S.A. from 1952 to 1957.



**P. K. GROVES**  
Secretary from 1923 to 1930 and later registrar for the A.S.A. for over 25 years.

THE American Shorthorn Ass'n was formed in 1872 . . . 26 years after the establishment of the Herd Book and nearly 100 years after the breed first made its appearance on the shores of Virginia.

The first convention met in the Y.M.C.A. Hall in Indianapolis, Indiana, in response to a call issued by a committee appointed for that purpose by the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders' Convention. The meeting took place on May 21st.

Breeders from nine states were in attendance. They elected Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Greencastle, Indiana, as their first president and B. H. Campbell, Batavia, Illinois, as their first secretary.

In addition to organizational matters, those founding fathers spent much of their time discussing the methods of selecting state fair judges, eliminating the practice of over-fitting show cattle, establishing annual dues at \$2.00, recording of pedigrees and encouraging the establishment of veterinary departments at each agricultural college.

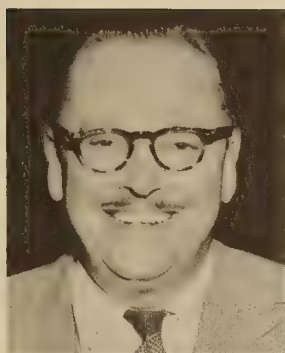
Presidents and secretaries through the years have been:

1872	Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Greencastle, Ind. . . . .	B. H. Campbell
1880	T. J. Megibben, Cynthiana, Ky. . . . .	S. F. Lockridge
1881	J. H. Pickrell, Harristown, Ill. . . . .	S. F. Lockridge
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1884	J. H. Pickrell . . . . .	I. S. Johnson
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1898	Emory Cobb	James H. Pickrell
1899	Chas. E. Leonard, Bell Air, Mo.	James H. Pickrell
1900	Chas. E. Leonard	John W. Groves
1901	Chas. E. Leonard	John W. Groves
1902	Chas. E. Leonard	John W. Groves
1903	S. F. Lockridge, Greencastle, Ind.	John W. Groves
1904	S. F. Lockridge	John W. Groves
1905	S. F. Lockridge	John W. Groves
1906	H. F. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.	John W. Groves
1907	H. F. Brown	John W. Groves
1908	J. F. Prather, Williamsville, Ill.	John W. Groves
1909	J. F. Prather	John W. Groves
1910	J. F. Prather	John W. Groves
1911	Abram Renick, Winchester, Ky.	John W. Groves
1912	Abram Renick	John W. Groves
1913	F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wisc.	Roy G. Groves
1914	F. W. Harding	Roy G. Groves
1915	Reid Carpenter, Mansfield, Ohio	F. W. Harding
1916	Reid Carpenter	F. W. Harding
1917	Reid Carpenter	F. W. Harding
1918	John R. Tomson, Dover, Kansas	F. W. Harding
1919	John R. Tomson	F. W. Harding
1920	Frank Scofield, Hillsboro, Texas	F. W. Harding
1921	H. O. Weaver, Wapello, Iowa	F. W. Harding
1922	H. O. Weaver	F. W. Harding
1923	Benj. C. Allen, Colorado Springs, Colo.	P. K. Groves
1924	Benj. C. Allen	P. K. Groves
1925	H. E. Tener, Washingtonville, N.Y.	P. K. Groves
1926	H. E. Tener	P. K. Groves
1927	F. E. Jackson, Hurley, S. Dak.	P. K. Groves
1928	F. E. Jackson	P. K. Groves
1929	E. D. Logsdon, Indianapolis, Ind.	P. K. Groves
1930	E. D. Logsdon	P. K. Groves
1931	F. M. Rothrock, Spokane, Wash.	F. W. Harding
1932	Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.	F. W. Harding
1933	Thos. E. Wilson	F. W. Harding
1934	A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, Nebr.	F. W. Harding
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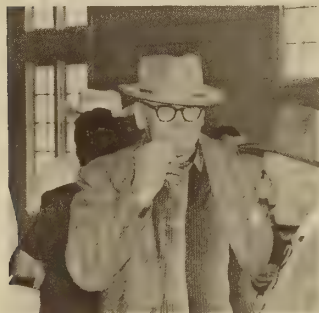
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1936	John B. Gage	F. W. Harding
1937	Paul W. Teegardin, Ashville, Ohio	F. W. Harding
1938	L. E. Mathers, Mason City, Ill.	F. W. Harding
1939	F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa	H. J. Gramlich
1940	C. J. Broughton, Dayton, Wash.	H. J. Gramlich
1941	Wharton Allen, Colorado Springs, Colo.	H. J. Gramlich
1942	Ralph E. Reynolds, Lodi, Wisc.	H. J. Gramlich
1943	Charles H. Prescott, Bowling Green, Mo.	Clint K. Tomson
1944	Carl A. Greif, Moscow, Idaho	Clint K. Tomson
1945	Russell Kelce, Kansas City, Mo.	Clint K. Tomson
1946	F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa	Clint K. Tomson
1947	Thomas E. Wilson	Clint K. Tomson
1948	H. L. Straus, Reisterstown, Md.	Clint K. Tomson
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1950	Byron N. Hawks, Pullman, Wash.	Clint K. Tomson
1951	L. E. Mathers	Clint K. Tomson
1952	Charles J. Lynn, Indianapolis, Ind.	Allan C. Atlason
1953	Walter E. Watt, Lima, Ohio	Allan C. Atlason
1954	W. L. Lyons Brown, LaGrange, Ky.	Allan C. Atlason
1955	Harold W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo.	Allan C. Atlason
1956	H. H. Allen, Phoenix, Md.	Allan C. Atlason
1957	W. H. Dilatush, Millington, Tenn.	Allan C. Atlason
1958	Robert C. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.	Kenneth R. Fulk
1959	W. N. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa	Kenneth R. Fulk
1960	James G. Tomson, Jr., Wakarusa, Kan.	Kenneth R. Fulk

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1961	L. E. Mathers, Jr., Mason City, Ill.	C. D. Swaffar
1962	Thomas B. Hawkins, Hollister, Calif.	C. D. Swaffar
1963	Vernon Scofield, Austin, Texas	C. D. Swaffar
1964	R. B. Stimson, Dumas, Ark.	C. D. Swaffar
1965	R. B. Stimson	C. D. Swaffar
1966	Josef Winkler III, Castle Rock, Colo.	C. D. Swaffar
1967	Max Cardey, Riverside, Calif.	C. D. Swaffar
1968	John C. Ragsdale, Prospect, Ky.	C. D. Swaffar
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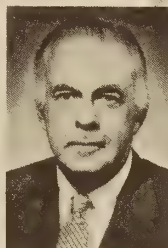


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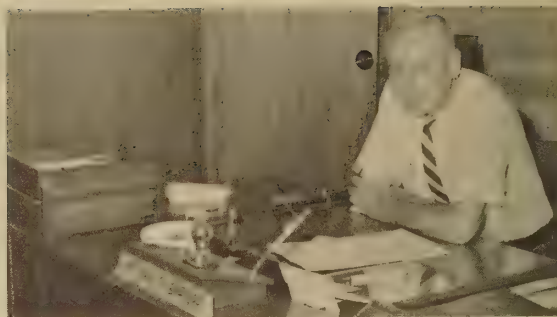


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**N**EARLY 3,450,000 Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn pedigrees ago, the American Herd Book was founded.

It began with the publication of Volume I in Buffalo, New York, by Lewis F. Allen in 1846.

That first volume contained the pedigrees of 190 bulls and 369 females. The bull given the registration number 1 was A. Collins, bred by W. D. Pierce, Darlington, Ohio. This bull calved, April 13, 1841, was sired by Duke of Lancaster.

The first female listed in that Volume I was Abby, also bred by W. D. Pierce and sired by Snowball.

In starting his Herd Book, Allen followed the form of the Coates's Herd Book first published in England in 1822. Pedigrees of bulls were arranged alphabetically, after which they were numbered. Following volumes

began numbering where the preceding volume left off.

The female pedigrees were also arranged the same way until Volume 25, 1888 at which time they changed format and were arranged in alphabetical order by owners. John Abbott, Brisbane, Ontario, was the first name under this new arrangement with two females, Brittannia and Lady Dufferin.

Females were not given numbers until June 25, 1907 in Volume 70. The female having the distinction of having number 1 under this system was Baroness Lady 5th by The Choice Of All, recorded by N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.

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The last volume of the American Herd Book was published in 1943. This was Volume 132 and it ended



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### The Coates's Herd Book

George Coates published the first volume of the English Short-Horn Herd Book in 1822. This was the first public register wherein pedigrees of cattle were published. That first volume contained 710 bulls. The second volume followed in 1829. In 1836 the third volume was published. Volume four, containing bulls only, was published in 1843.

Volume six, edited by H. Strafford, was published in 1846 and was continued through Volume 20 published in 1873. The Short-Horn Society of Great Britain and Ireland was then formed and the copyrights and books were purchased from Strafford for 5,000 pounds.

This record is still being published. The last copy to reach the American Shorthorn Ass'n office is Volume 113 printed in 1967. This ends with number 28,728 for bulls and number 175,771 for females. It also includes Volume 6 of the "Herd Book Of Polled Shorthorns" which ends with number 469 for bulls and 981 for females.

The beginnings of the Coates's Herd Book are explained by this extract from Sinclair's History of



*Lazear Eisiminger accepts 59 year award at annual meeting of Pennsylvania Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n, Waynesburg, Pa. from L. J. Zeigler, left, Zelienople, Pa., President of P.S.B.A.*

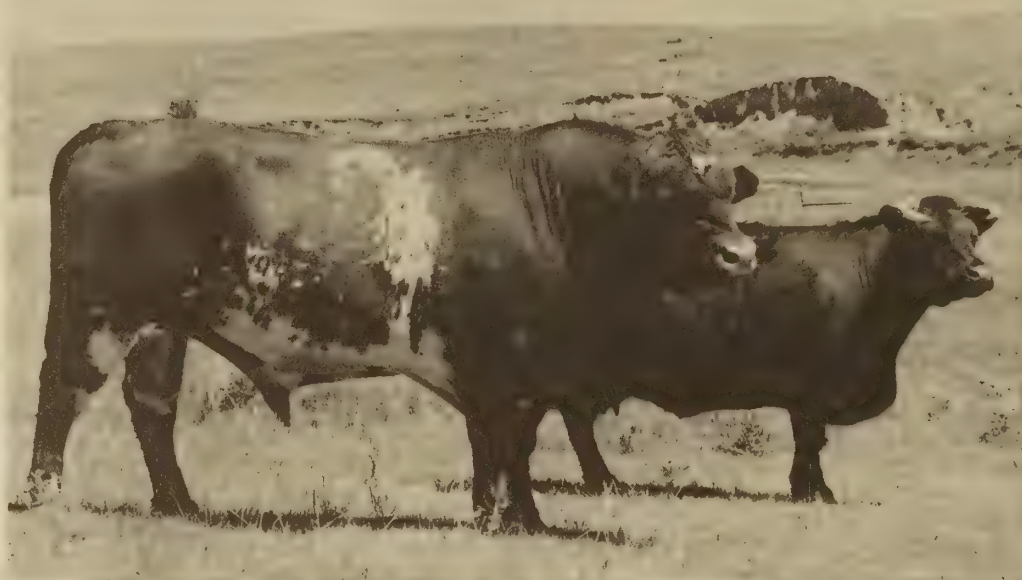
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"The obvious need for a register of the pedigrees of the rising breed had been recognized by the leading men among the Shorthorn breeders of England for some years, and had been urged upon the company at one of the Wynyard annual gatherings by Sir Henry Vane Tempest, his audience including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colling, Mr. Robert Colling, the four purchasers of Comet—Col.

Trotter and Messrs. Charge, Wetherell and Wright—the Booth family (father and two sons), Mr. Bates, Mr. George Coates and his son and Messrs. Hutchinson, Baker of Elemore, Raine, Hustler and Stephenson. This occurred in 1812.

"The company approved, Mr. Coates was asked to undertake the work, and Sir Henry Vane Tempest generously offered to provide the funds. His death, however, shortly afterwards delayed the work for ten years, and after a revival of the project at the Barmpton Sale in 1818, Col. Trotter being the prime mover in the matter, and another delay occasioned in 1820 by the death of Mr. Robert Colling, who, in conjunction with Mr. Jonas Whitaker of Greenholme, had agreed to advance the funds to be repaid to him out of promised subscriptions, the work was eventually brought out in the Autumn of 1822 with funds supplied by Whitaker.

"Mr. Coates had a valuable assistant in his son, who succeeded him on his death and continued the issue at considerable intervals to the fifth volume, which brought the records of births down to the end



# WAKONA SHORTHORNS

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## **WSU CORNERSTONE 704x**

### **Pictured**

We own a one-third interest in this ton-sized son of WSU Cornerstone 4th. His calves at Colomeadow Farms and Wakona mark him as TODAY'S SIRE OF MODERN CALVES.

## **SUTHERLAND PROSPECTOR x**

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## **SUTHERLAND CITATION x**

Purchased at \$13,200 for two-thirds interest. By Sutherland Nugget x, Citation was grand champion at the 1970 National Western and reserve junior champion at the 1969 International. He was the 1970 All-American spring yearling bull. Also in service are:

### **TIMBERLEE'S TC RODNEY 25TH x**

By International grand champion Skirmish Hill's Rodney x

### **WINDHOLME NAPOLEON 24TH x**

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of 1842; but Mr. Bates prior to the issue of the first volume had also rendered excellent help in going about among the breeders and gathering particulars of the pedigrees.

"The Herd Book, after the publication of the fifth volume by the younger Mr. Coates, became the property of Mr. Henry Strafford. Strafford owned and edited the Herd Book from the sixth volume issued in 1846 to the twentieth volume comprising births down to the close of 1872."

#### The American Herd Book

We have already stated the beginning of this effort by Lewis Allen. Mr. Allen used the English Herd Book as his foundation, even using the same numbers without reprinting the pedigrees.

Volume II was issued in September, 1855. It contained 1170 bull and 1711 female pedigrees. A typical listing looked like this:

#### 69 HAMLET

Red and white, bred by Charles M. Gidings, Cleveland, O., the property of Henry Parsons, Ancaster, C.W., calved May 15, 1844, got by Cottingham, 46, out of Young Cinderella, by Berry (3141),—Cinderella by Cicero (3384),—Young Flora, by Coelebs,

349,—Flora bred by Mr. Mason, Chilton, Eng.

The number 46 was the registration number assigned Cottingham in the American Herd Book. Those numbers in brackets were the registration numbers from the English, or Coates's Herd Book.

To assist American breeders in their pedigree work, Allen published several volumes of "Pedigrees of English Bulls" giving breeders their English registration number and a brief pedigree.

Following the second volume of the American Herd Book, the books came out at shorter intervals until Volume 24 was completed in February, 1883. While this volume was in compilation, the books and copyrights were purchased by the American Short-Horn Breeders' Ass'n for \$25,000. (\$18,000 for L. A. Allen and \$7,000 for W. T. Bailey, cash to be paid January 15th, 1883.)

Allen & Bailey were to have all fees for pedigrees received up to December 31, 1882, and to prepare Volume 24 for the printer, to read the proof, etc. The Association was to pay the cost of printing and to have all copies of Volume 24. The

purchase price also included stereotype plates, one set of Coates's Herd Books, about 6,000 copies of printed Herd Books and from 500 to 600 copies of "English Bulls".

Lewis Allen and Allen & Bailey supervised the registration of 130,389 pedigrees of which 49,627 were bulls.

Entries for a volume were generally closed when 15,000 pedigrees were received, or at the end of the year. Consequently, several volumes were published annually.

#### Other Herd Books

Many of today's Shorthorn enthusiasts probably are not aware that other Herd Books for Shorthorns were being published in America besides the American Herd Book. A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., published the American Short-Horn-Record in 1869. This passed into the hands of the American Short-Horn Record Ass'n in 1878 when the editor Major H. Evans died. This group paid \$5,000 for the American Short-Horn Record. S. D. Goff, Winchester, Ky., edited two volumes and the tenth and last volume was edited by Col.

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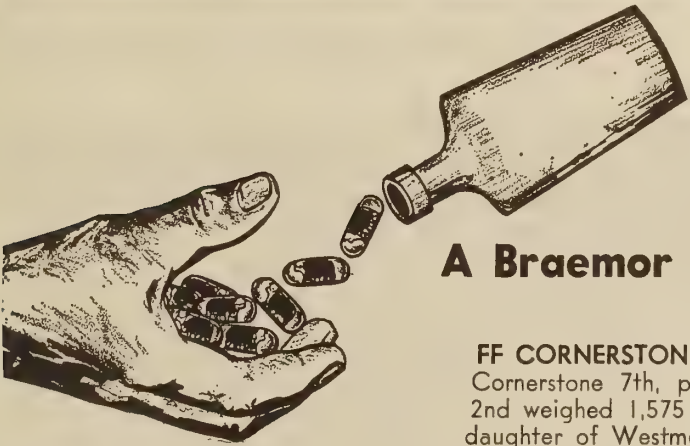
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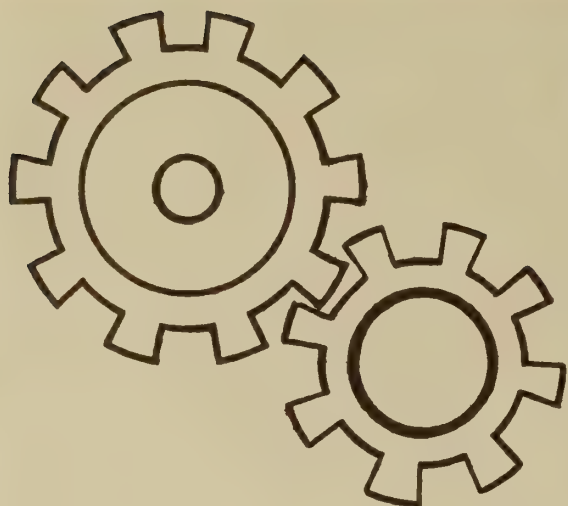
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*Benton McCone is shown directly in back of the bull at left. This scene was taken at the Inland Empire Sale, Spokane, Wash., where Benton was judge. A good looking group of bulls isn't it? Some faces we recognize are*

*those of Ken Killingsworth, Don Evavold, Ace Clark, Tony Fanciullo, Bob Watt, Herb Beckley, Harry Maughan, Jack Napier, Gordon Burkey, Francis McNall.*

# THE McCONES

**By DALE McCONE**

*This is a Shorthorn success story. We publish this to show our readers how good folks of average means can achieve a world-wide reputation with our great breed.*

**M**CCONE Shorthorns were founded by Robert McCone in 1896 and have been raised continuously by the family since that date.

Robert McCone moved to Crawford County Iowa from Clinton County in the 1880's when much of that area was native blue stem. A livestock fancier, he bred and exhibited Standard Bred trotting horses and draft horses. These provided the transportation for the family and the power for the 320-acre farming operation west of Manilla.

The first two Shorthorns purchased by McCone were Bates-bred . . . the female was Birdie and the bull Fitzustis.

McCone acquired land at Redfield, South Dakota and eventually his four sons . . . Robert, Jr., Charles, Benton and Bert . . . were all to move to South Dakota.

Benton and Bert formed the McCone Bros., Shorthorn partnership and did their first showing in 1919. The first female they exhibited was Lady Marengo sired by the noted Cumberland's Type. She had been purchased from the C. A. Saunders herd, Manilla. Lady Marengo won her class at Denver in 1918 and then was grand champion for McCones at Sioux City, Iowa, and Huron, S.D.

Also shown that year was Fair Sultan, Jr. He was first-prize junior yearling at Sioux City and grand champion at the South Dakota State Fair. This bull had been purchased from Ed Thompson, Hurley, S.D., for \$10,000. He was a son of the white Fair Sultan that had been sold to Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo., for the top price in America at that time.

Six heifers purchased by the McCones in Iowa and

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### CUMBERLAND

Sire of champions. The McCone herd traces to the blood of this great bull that carries 10 crosses of Cruickshank breeding on the top side.

See The McCone Story  
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### DALE McCONE

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### SNOWBIRD

A son of Cumberland's Type. Grand champion for the McCones at the 1921 Minnesota and South Dakota state fairs.



### BROWNDALE DOUGLAS

A double-bred Cumberland and the greatest breeding bull used by the McCones. Sire of the 1938 and 1942 International Congress champion females and many other sons and daughters eagerly sought by the leading herds in the U.S.

In recent years McCones have added the blood of **Kair Ranger**, through Marellbar Redeemer and Marellbar Redactor, and **Glamis Benefactor** through SDS Benefactor 12th.

### EDWIN ROYAL LEADER

1949 Iowa State Fair grand champion. A son, Edwin Leader, was 1951 International grand champion for McCones and sold for \$10,000. Two other sons in that same sale sold for \$8,250.



Missouri for an average price of \$300, were mated to Fair Sultan, Jr. and sold in the South Dakota State Sale at Huron, March 20, 1920 for an average price of \$1,610. It was from the return of these six heifers that the "big barn" was built.

This barn was 150 feet long and 60 feet wide and its huge loft would hold over 300 tons of hay. It was in this barn, after the McCones had lost it in the depression, that Lawrence Welk was to play.

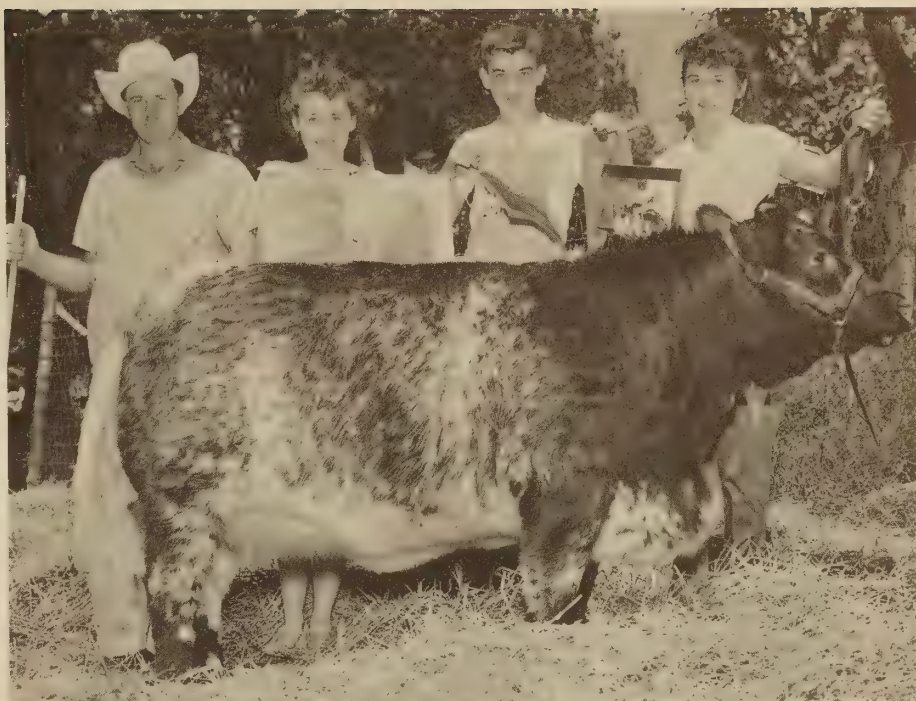
In 1921 Snowbird, also by Cumberland's Type, was shown and won grand championship at the Minnesota and South Dakota state fairs. Lady Marengo also won grand championships at these two fairs that same year.

In 1923, Sweet Gipsy, a Cumberland lineage female, was sold in the Chicago Congress Sale for the top price in America that year of \$1,600. She went to B. F. Hale of Illinois. Bill Cruickshank was the herdsman for Hale at that time.

In the year 1924, when it came time to go to Chicago, a snowstorm hit. The cattle were loaded on a hay rack and taken to Redfield. The team could not be driven against the raging storm, so the men had to lead the team. Sweet Gipsy's daughter, that had been weaned the year before, won reserve championship. The white bull calf, Dale Auditor, also won reserve championship and when paired with the heifer took best pair. Dale Auditor sold for \$800 . . . \$200 more than the grand champion bull shown by Dean Curtis, Ames, Iowa, brought.

This might be the time to state that the McCone Herd is probably the only herd in the United States that can trace its breeding to the greatest breed improver of all time . . . Amos Cruickshank's Champion of England.

Cumberland had ten crosses of Cruickshank breeding at the top of his pedigree. His first son, Cumberland's Chunk, was reserve grand champion steer at the International losing to the great Angus entry, Advance, that sold for \$1.50 a pound, an unheard of price in those days. His last son, Cumberland's Last, sold to the Hon. F. O. Lowden of Illinois where he in turn sired King Cumberland, grand champion at Chicago, and Susan Cumberland, sold to Don Hanna of Ohio, and also an International grand champion.



*The Dale McCone family with Edwin's Douglas Missie, Iowa State Fair reserve grand champion. Left to right, Dale, Phyllis, Stan and Pamala McCone.*



*Edwin Leader, grand champion bull of the 1951 International. Bred by McCone Bros. Shown, left to right are Dale McCone, Pat Patterson, R. L. Reineman and Howard Reineman (The Reinemans bought the bull for their Crown Crest Herd in Kentucky for \$10,000) and Bert McCone.*

Cumberland's Type was 26 times champion in that many shows. He weighed 2,100 lbs.

McCone Bros. showed almost continuously until 1931 and in that year had a complete herd out for three months. These were shipped by rail and shown at North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota. The winning bull in the show-string that year was Count's Perfec-

tion. He was acquired from Rusche Bros., Brancroft, S.D. and was to be the sire of Count Red, foundation sire for the great Sumption Bros. herd, Frederick, S.D.

Times were hard in the '30's and the depression was beginning to take its toll. At Mount Pleasant, Iowa, the fair association went bankrupt and McCones had to sell a nurse cow to pay their expenses to



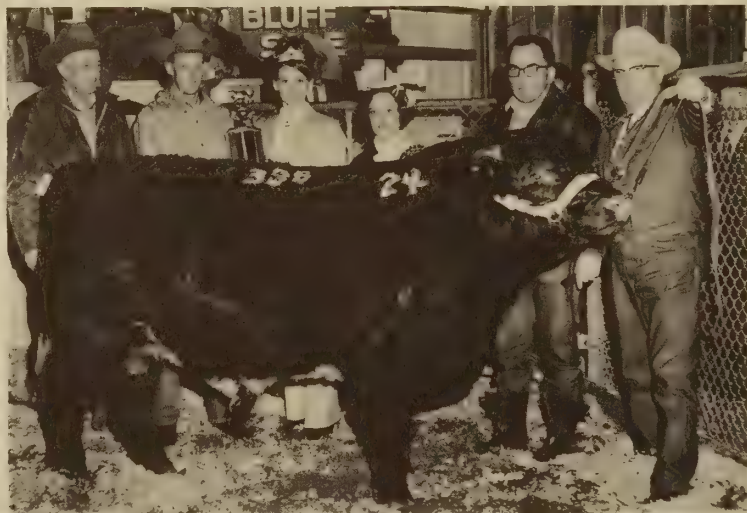
**W.L.M. CONSUL**

Senior herd sire: note the length and smoothness at six years of age. Weighed 2,050 lbs. at five years.



**REMITALL PRINCE RONALD**

Junior herd sire: Note his length, bone and height. This photo was taken at 16 months of age.



Palouse Knight Consul, 1970 Red Bluff champion where he sold at \$1,400. By W.L.M. Consul, he weighed 1,575 lbs. at 21½ months.

My father brought Polled Shorthorns from Indiana in 1902. He sold out in 1930 and kept a commercial Shorthorn herd. I took over in 1939 and in 1942 started my own registered Shorthorn herd. This was sold in 1958 but we re-established a herd in 1961. Prominent bloodlines are Cluny Bank Standard, Royal Leader 27th, Beaufort Bog Oak, Dungarhill Baronet and Wheatland Mascot.

I have won my share of blue ribbons and championships. The proof of good cattle is when you sell them at the top of the market. I sold steers to Hy Grade Packing Plant, Spokane, that graded choice at 13½ months weighing 940 lbs. The plant stated it was the first time they had ever bought 12 steers that all dressed out 63 percent at that weight.

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Minneapolis. When this show herd came home, the country was drouthed to a crisp. At this time the farm and the "big barn" were lost.

In 1933 Browndale Type was brought to the Sioux City Sale where he was grand champion and sold to Marvin Smith, Paulina, Iowa. The \$175 this bull brought was used to rent two railroad cars and return the McCones and their Shorthorns from the South Dakota home to Manilla, Iowa.

**Browndale Douglas**

The first years in Iowa, 1934 to 1936, were a continuation of the drouth and depression. When everything seemed darkest in 1934, Browndale Douglas was born. There can be no question but that he was to become the greatest breeding bull ever to be owned by this firm. He had for his sire, Browndale Type, which Clausen Bros., Spencer, Iowa, were also to use in their outstanding herd. Subsequently, Browndale Type was to be the sire of the dam of the Broadhooks heifer that was International grand champion for Clausens. Several other of the Clausen show animals were by Type dams.

Browndale Douglas had a double infusion of Cumberland blood as his dam was a Lady Marengo and his sire, Browndale Type.

The Douglas calves were like peas in a pod and all uniformly good. Jimmy Napier of Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., came to our farm and recognizing Browndale Douglas' potential as a sire, tried to buy him. We needed money badly at that time but we did not sell.

The first showing after returning to Iowa was a Gypsy Maid daughter of Browndale Douglas, that was to be International grand champion sale heifer in 1938. She sold for

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By "AAA" TPS Coronet Unlimited x and out of a granddaughter of Priam Royal Leader x.

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\$500, top price of that sale, to Sni-A-Bar. Browndale Douglas was to sire another International Sale champion heifer in 1942. This heifer, a Rosewood was shown and sold by our neighbors, George Struve & Sons, Manning, for \$900 to Gilbert Elken, Mayview, N.D. Several good sons and daughters of Douglas were sold in the International Sale. Two went to Bob Collier, Fletcher, Okla.; a good son went to Sandy Cross, Douglas, Wyo.

Douglas progeny also were to be features at the Iowa Royal sales in the late 1930's and early 1940's and went to many of the top herds in the U.S. Allen Cattle Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., were buyers of them as were Conner Prairie Farms of Indiana; Mathers Bros. of Illinois; The Hickories of Wisconsin; Minnesota State University; C. L. Reese of Iowa; Ralph Bivin of Illinois; C. L. Waits & Son of Kansas and many others too numerous to mention.

The offspring of these animals went on to produce well for their new owners. The C. L. Reese bull sired the foundation female for the Russell Kelce Merryvale Farms herd. She won grand champion for Kelce at the Iowa State Fair. Another Gipsy Maid female bought from our herd by Kelce topped his first production sale at \$1,700. Four sold to Raymond Stewart, Dover, Kentucky. The Minnesota University bull won reserve championship at the Minnesota State Fair.

Edwin Royal Leader

Edwin Royal Leader, another bull we used with success, was perhaps the most famous descendant of Thomas E. Wilson's Edellyn

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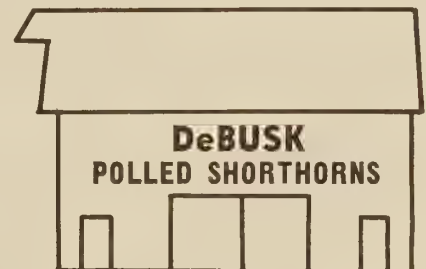
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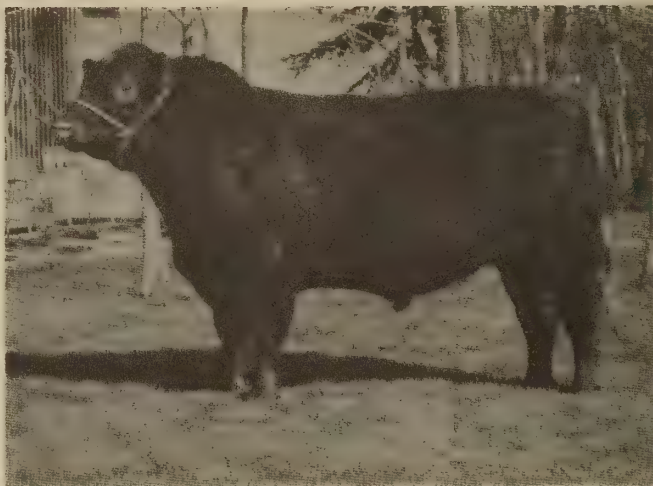
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Minnesota Shorthorn historian Bernard B. Crandall, Anoka, writes:

"It all began with the sale of a purebred Shorthorn cow seven years old with loose horns, to Charles McCormick Reeve. The cow was Oakwood Gwynne 4th, born property of Col. W. S. King on his Oakwood Farm, about 10 miles southwest of Litchfield, Minn., May 12, 1873. Her ancestry was of the great cow family of that era . . . the Gwynnes."

Alvin Sanders in his "History of Shorthorns" tells us about their importance:

"The Gwynnes ranked with the best Short-Horns of their time. Under the skillful management of careful handlers in Cumberland (North England) and the north, the Gwynnes were making Short-Horn history. Their intrinsic merit and solid worth, their grand flesh and scale, their finish and dairy quality gained for the Gwynnes, the plaudits of the entire countryside even in the very heart of the old Short-Horn country. As one after another of these handsome specimens of the breed made their appearance in the English showyards and sale rings their name became a byword synonymous with symmetry and persistent quality.

"The Gwynnes can't be downed, an expression often heard in those days across the Atlantic, meant that no matter what cross or alien blood was resorted to, the Gwynne character seemed to assert itself."

The mother of Oakwood Gwynne 4th was Miss



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Gwynne, one of the two Gwynne cows which Col. King purchased from J. O. Sheldon, Geneva, N.Y. in 1869. Oakwood Gwynne 4th was sired by Marquis of Geneva, that was also bred by Mr. Sheldon.

Again Historian Crandall states:

"The facts surrounding the purchase of Oakwood Gwynne 4th by Col. Reeve have not come to light. No doubt he was encouraged by his friend King to get into Shorthorns, the breed bred by so many of his friends.

"At any rate this seven-year-old cow became the property of Col. Reeve. He mated her to the choice young bull, 7th Duke of Hillhurst, which N. P. Clarke and James J. Hill had recently purchased from Hon. M. H. Cochrane's (Hillhurst, Canada) June 30, 1880, sale for \$3,900. From this mating were born twin heifer calves, named Mollie Gwynne and Nellie Gwynne, calved in October 1881, the property of Col. C. McC. Reeve. They were registered in volume 33, page 728 of the American Shorthorn Herdbook.

"Oakwood Gwynne 4th and the roan twin heifers which had been born without horns were sold to W.



*Charlotte Ekness, secretary of the American Polled Shorthorn Society, since 1968.*

W. McNair, also of Minneapolis, in 1882. McNair bred the old cow to Henry F. Brown's (another Minneapolis breeder) Bright Eyes Duke, a grandson of the 2d Duke of Hillhurst, the sire of the 7th Duke of Hillhurst. From this mating was produced the bull, King of Kine, on

August 15, 1883. Molly Gwynne was bred to her half brother King of Kine and produced Molly Gwynne 2nd. Nellie Gwynne was mated with another Henry F. Brown-bred bull whose dam was Oakwood Gwynne 5th, a half-sister to Oakwood Gwynne 4th.

"Nellie Gwynne later was mated with King of Kine, a half brother, half sister mating, producing on March 10, 1890, twin bull calves, Ottawa Duke and Ottawa King.

"The apparent incestuous breeding carried on by McNair was not by design or intent to produce a rare type of cattle nor to stabilize an inherited quality. Had this been his aim and purpose he would have moved to capitalize on it. Instead, his breeding program has all of the earmarks of a careless operation allowing a young bull to run in the pasture too long with the heifers. Also in the case of the Nellie Gwynne mating it may have been a case of no concern on the owner's part. Fortunately, for the breed, the stability of the Gwynnes could take and survive this concentration of blood."

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J. F. Burleigh, Mazon, Ill., deserves mention in any Polled Shorthorn history. As early as 1860, he came into possession of a polled bull sired by a Shorthorn but from a dam of unknown origin but reputedly of Durham blood as the polled bull showed Durham characteristics. This bull was bred to grade Durhams.

In the June 22, 1889 issue of the *Prairie Farmer*, the editor remarked "Mr. J. F. Burleigh is probably the first breeder, who systematically attempted to breed the horns off the Short-Horn. This was twenty-five years ago. By careful selection he now has his herd so bred that no vestige of horns appear."

Z. T. Dunham, Dunlap, Iowa, was another early polled breeder. "Mulley" cows existed in the Dunham herd as early as 1850. In 1883, Dunham undertook to build up a Polled Durham herd. By 1893 he had a herd of 56 breeding Polled Durhams.



*This picture taken at the 1945 Polled Congress Sale at Montgomery, Ala., shows, left to right: F. W. Harding; Hal Longley; Tom McCord; Pete Swaffar, then secretary of the American Polled Shorthorn Society; Paul Teegardin, Jr. (the lad in front); Dan Cox, A.S.A. fieldman; Emily Krahn, secretary of the Polled Society for 20 years; Jack Halsey; Clint Tomson and Bert Hanson, former A.P.S.S. president.*

Miller, Burleigh and Dunham were three of the twelve men who signed the petition for charter for the American Polled Durham Breeders Association which was organized in Chicago, November 14, 1889. Miller and Burleigh were two of the eight men present at that organizational meeting.

Wm. Crane, Tippecanoe City, Ohio, was the group's first presi-

dent and A. E. Burleigh, Mazon, Ill., its first secretary. Others on the board were Salem R. Clawson, Clawson, Ohio; W. S. Miller; J. F. Burleigh; Jno. R. Shafor, Middletown, Ohio; and Leander Caywood, Fredericktown, Ohio.

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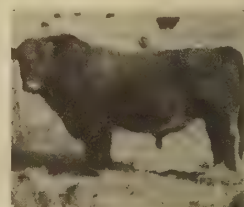
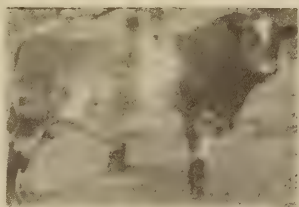
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The National Shorthorn Lassies were officially organized in 1956 at the Chicago International in the Harvest Room of the Stock Yards Inn.

The initial idea for the Lassie organization was first sparked in early 1955. Old correspondence reveals that Bill Stunkel, then editor of *The Shorthorn World*, had suggested such an affiliate to Harold Thieman, president of the American Shorthorn Ass'n. Stunkel felt that a women's group in the breed could become as major a factor to Shorthorns as the Cow-Belles had

become to the American National Cattlemen's Ass'n.

The idea was discussed with various Shorthorn wives at the Marellbar Sale in June, 1955. Mrs. Helen Baum, West Lebanon, Ind., and Mrs. Clara Teegardin, Ashville, Ohio, became champions for the cause and were leading organizers of the movement.

At the annual meeting of the American Shorthorn Ass'n board of directors in 1955, a resolution recommending the formation of a women's auxiliary was presented by W. Henry Dilatush, Memphis, Tenn. The recommendation was passed and the wheels of organization moved to finalization the following year.

The Lassie movement became an instant hit. Various chapters were organized in 1956. That same

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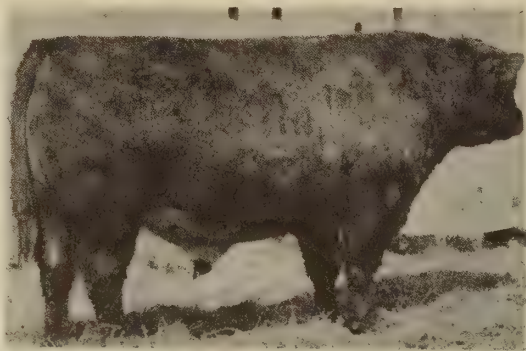
*Bill Jones of Virginia; Lois Gibson, former National Lassie president; Joanne Mackey, International Lassie Queen. The heifer was the "bride" in a mock wedding sponsored by the Lassies at one of their International banquets.*



*Movie Star Greer Garson poses with one of her Shorthorn champions at the Tulsa State Fair. Also in the picture are Mrs. Hazel Houck, Oscar Deason and Hazel Houck.*

year, the Ohio Lassies chose a queen to help in breed promotion. This idea resulted in unexpected publicity and was immediately presented to other states. Plans were made for a National Lassie Queen contest at the 1956 International. Twelve state queens were present

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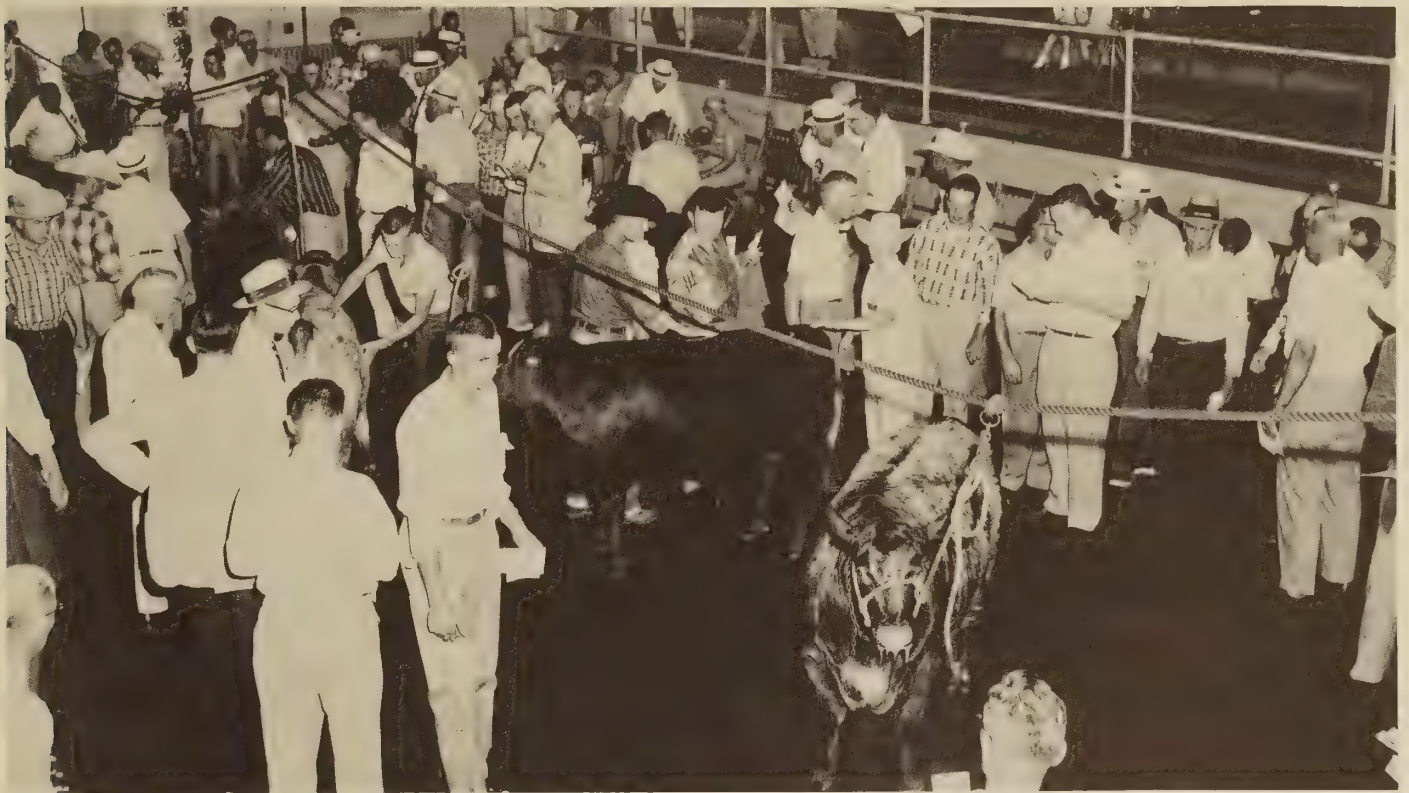
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At right are three of the distinguished speakers at the third conference held at Pullman, Wash. From left to right: Sir John Hammond, Cambridge, England; Dean A. D. Weber, Kansas State University, Manhattan; and Dr. E. S. E. Hafez, Washington State University. It was at this conference that Hammond predicted the advisability of changing cattle type from the short-legged, deep middled kind to longer, trimmer, more upstanding specimens.





Another important breed event was this first "Classification Clinic" held at Melbourne Farms, Big Rock, Ill., in 1962. Classifier Jim Collier is at the microphone explaining his classifying score on this good female.

The scene at left is a proud moment in Shorthorn history. K.S.U. Pete won the interbreed grand championship at the 1965 South West Livestock Exposition, Ft. Worth, February 4th. This was the first time since 1929 that a Shorthorn had won this honor at Ft. Worth and only the second time in history. The steer was bred by Pete Hawkinson, Frankfort, Kans., and was shown by Kansas State University. The 980-pounder sold for \$6,000.



*These young ladies have the honor of being the first representatives of the breed at the International Lassie Queen Contest. Left to right: Mildred Hix, Tennessee; Ann Shannon, Mississippi; Ann Bullock, Missouri (the first International Lassie Queen); Marilyn Miller, Wisconsin; Ann Heckendorf, Colorado; Shirley Lunstra, Minnesota; Bonigail Bivin,*

*Illinois; Marianne Huffman, Ohio; Shelia Anderson, Ontario; Lois Pudvay, Michigan; Annette Coffee, Oklahoma and Barbara Warner, Nebraska. The ladies in the booth are, left to right: Clara Teegardin; Betty Hoewischer; Helen Baum; Mary Mathers, and Mrs. Cleo Hultine.*



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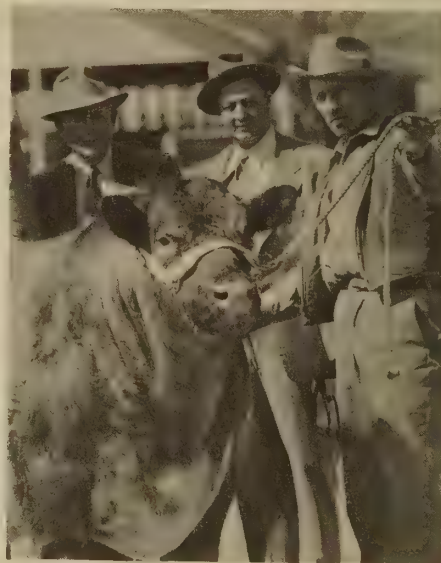
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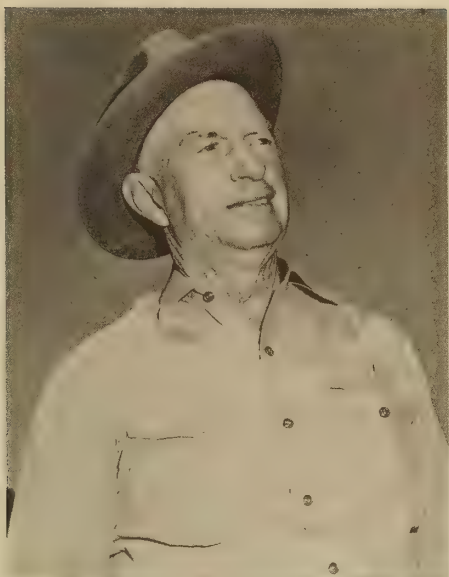
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*Frank Scofield, veteran Shorthorn improver from Texas and president of the American Shorthorn Ass'n in 1920.*

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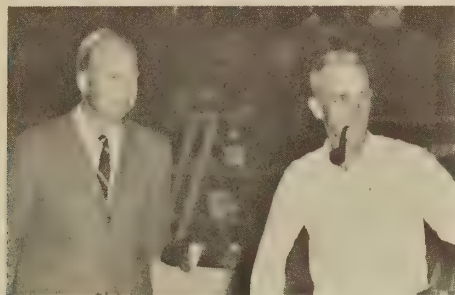
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*president, Nebraska; Tim Noll, Wisconsin; Mike Hall, secretary-treasurer, California; Jim Aegerter, Nebraska; Sam Ott, vice president, Oklahoma; Mark Tracy, Colorado.*

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Organized at Louisville, Kentucky, July 22, 1968, the A.J.S.A. has enjoyed Paul Bunyon-like growth. Today its membership surpasses 3,000 young men and women under 21 years of age who represent 20 chapters and 24 states.

That a National junior association should be organized was the natural "offshoot" of many active state junior associations. These energetic young folks wanted a closer relationship with other state junior associations. They felt a nation-wide organization would better coordinate the promotional efforts of all and make the junior association movement an even greater force in promoting Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns.

Under the direction of the American Shorthorn Ass'n and its junior activities director Sherman Berg, the A.J.S.A. was organized at the first National Youth Conference in Kentucky. Thirty two junior enthusiasts from 17 states attended that first conference. Its success was instantaneous and the National Youth Conference has since become an important date in the annual schedule of breed activities. National Shorthorn Youth Conferences were held in Kansas City, Mo., in 1969 and in Denver, Colo., in 1970. Each marked the growing stature of the A.J.S.A.

The state junior Shorthorn Association program had its start in 1963 when the Nebraska Junior Shorthorn Ass'n was organized at Columbus. Oklahoma juniors soon followed suit and within a year 12 junior state associations had been formed.

The Junior Shorthorn program is a year-around affair. However, May, June, July and August are strategic months. During this period juniors hold their state field days, junior preview shows, twilight education meetings, judging contests, type demonstration events and county and state shows. Most junior associations hold their annual meetings at this time.

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*National Shorthorn Conference delegates compete in the popular Showmanship Contest at John Shuman & Sons' Colomeadow Farms, Byers, Colo.*





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*Pete Swaffar congratulates Mark Tracy, Boulder, Colo., on being elected the first president of the American Junior Shorthorn Ass'n.*

Summer is also the time during which the National Youth Conference, the highlight of the year, is held. This conference provides the opportunity for state delegates to exchange ideas and compete for prizes in the motto, speech, scrapbook and showmanship contests. National officers and directors are elected at these annual gatherings.

The A.J.S.A. has many projects. They have undertaken the nationwide sale of Shorthorn jackets and they assist adult breeders in other phases of breed activity.

Two newsletters a year are published by the A.J.S.A. One in spring lists the program for the National Youth Conference and reviews the

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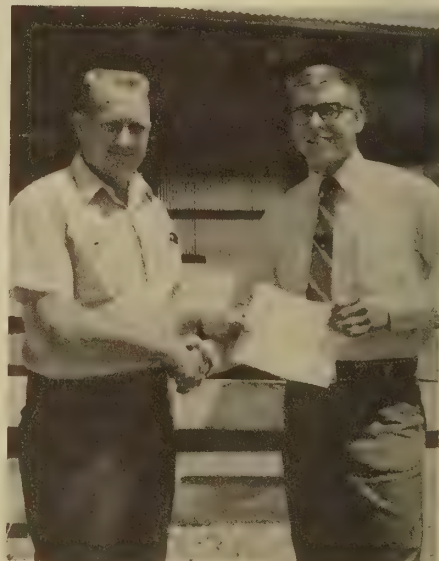
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*Dave Williams, University of Nebraska Live-stock Specialist, receives an honorary membership to the American Junior Shorthorn Ass'n from President Ed Kruse.*



These lovely South Dakota Shorthorn delegates hold the 1970 Outstanding Club Trophy which they won for their state. Left to right, Karen Lambert, Artesian, and Jean Parrott, Woonsocket.

past year's activities. One in fall gives a report of the National Youth Conference and outlines future activities.

In appreciation to adult breeders who have gone out of their way to assist the junior associations, honorary membership certificates are awarded.

The American Shorthorn Ass'n plays a big role in the success of the A.J.S.A. Besides contributing to premiums paid junior exhibitors at state and national shows, they award bars of merit for junior membership badges to those who exhibit champion steers and heifers. The A.S.A. also provides ribbons and trophies; prints field day programs; sponsors the two annual Junior Newsletters; and makes available literature. This in addition to field representation at junior events.

The American Shorthorn Ass'n also sponsors three \$400 scholarships for Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn youths planning to attend college. A herdsmanship training program for boys is an adjunct to the scholarship program. Recipients work under close supervision of qualified farm managers.

The American Junior Shorthorn Ass'n has come a long way in a few years. New breed leaders are already emerging from its graduates. The Junior program will continue to help our great Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breed meet the challenges of today and the future.

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## Historical Potpourri

"Many Shorthorn breeders are enthusiastic politicians," stated Circular No. 5 of the American Shorthorn Ass'n, published in 1890.

In Volume 35 there are 37 bulls registered with the name Ben Harrison, three registered Benjamin Harrison, 32 Harrisons, 19 Clevelands, 17 Grovers, and 16 Grover Clevelands.

Henry Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, was nominated as a director of the American Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n in 1890. He was defeated for the directorship by John McHugh, Cresco, Iowa.

In 1892 Her Majesty Queen Victoria received the highest price for a Shorthorn at auction. The bull, New Year's Gift, was purchased for 1,000 guineas.

In 1887, The Circular of The American

Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n, indicated that Shorthorns had 638 members; the American Angus Ass'n, 185 members and the American Hereford Ass'n, 400 members. The Dominion Shorthorn Ass'n listed 462 members and the English Shorthorn Ass'n, 1,157 members.

In 1887, membership fees for the American Shorthorn Ass'n, were \$25. Memberships for the American Hereford and Angus Associations were \$10 per member.

"How blood scatters," was the title of an item in the 1887 Circular of The American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n. The item stated that the first cross takes away one half the blood (or adds it if you count the other way); the second cross takes away three quarters; the third cross takes away seven eighths, until the sixteenth cross when only one part in 65,536 remains of the original animal.

At the annual meeting of Stockholders, held at Chicago, in November, 1885, it was resolved that not less than \$3,000 be provided for premiums to be awarded at the National Fat Stock Shows of 1887, in encouragement of Short-Horn interests.

A resolution was drafted by the American Short-Horn Breeders' Ass'n in 1887 tendering thanks to D. M. Monninger, Villisca, Iowa, "for his successful exhibit and able defence of our Short-Horn interests at the Chicago Fat Stock Show of 1887." Monninger exhibited his two-year-old steer, Stevens, capturing the much coveted grand sweepstakes prize, offered for the best animal in the show.

In the Association's early rules relating to employees it was stated:

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Hultine, Saronville, Nebr.; Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo.; Floyd Brown, Stamford, Nebr.; A. H. Goehner, Seward, Nebr.; Bert Hanson, Vernon Center, Minn.; George Nickel, Carmel, Ind.; Paul Setterdahl, Rio, Ill.



Any breed history would be amiss in not mentioning Mervin Aegerter, Seward, Nebr., former representative of the American Shorthorn Ass'n and former vice-president and co-owner of *The Shorthorn World*. Merv's advice and promotional zeal furthered the breed. At right is the late Swede Goehner of Seward.



Another worker whose efforts have contributed much to breed progress is Albert Hamann, center, Rock Rapids, Iowa. At left is KaDel Urice and, at right, Russell Held.

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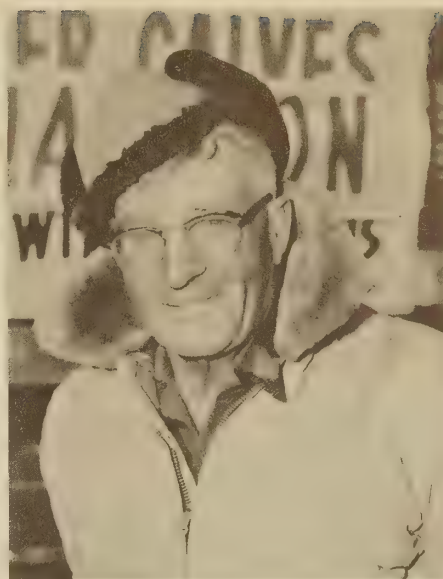
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Bernard Friedlander and John Boren, Tyler, Texas pose with Miss McCormick, Lassie Queen.



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*More Iowans honored as 50-year, or more, breeders were: front row: Ted Whitford, Volga; Ben Studer, Wesley; Mrs. Dale Petty, Eldora; George Struve, Manning; Tony Robinson, Masonville. Back Row: Otis Rothlisberger, Elgin; Roscoe Packer, Marshalltown; Gilbert Kadel, Walcott.*



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This was another historical first. This picture is of the first steer sold under the "Steer-A-Year" program of the A.S.A. This steer was donated by W. G. and Dan McCubbin, Gretna, Nebr., and sold on the Omaha market in July, 1961 for a total of \$218.15. This money went to The Shorthorn Foundation.

Questing Hills introduced the proposed program. Pete Swaffar, executive-secretary of the A.S.A. auctioned the endowment pledges. That evening 33 breed enthusiasts pledged to feed a steer for one year with the proceeds to go to the American Shorthorn Foundation. Pictured are: Dan McCubbin; Hans Magnusson, Swift & Co., buyer; Vaughn Moore, Lenox, Iowa; Josef Winkler III, Castle Rock, Colo.; Dave Lorenz, Kansas City; Gene Mathers, Mason City, Ill.; Ed Long, Springfield, Ill.; C. D. Swaffar and Eddie Kiddoo.

The "Steer A Year" program was inaugurated the evening preceding the National Shorthorn Sale, Grays Lake, Ill., June 6th, 1961. Ed Long of



Pictures taken at the 1943 Polled Shorthorn banquet, Chicago, show Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo., Lou and Phil Kennedy, Lewis, Iowa.



Left to right: Clint Tomson, Pete Swaffar, Emily Krahn, F. W. Harding and Cleo Hultine.

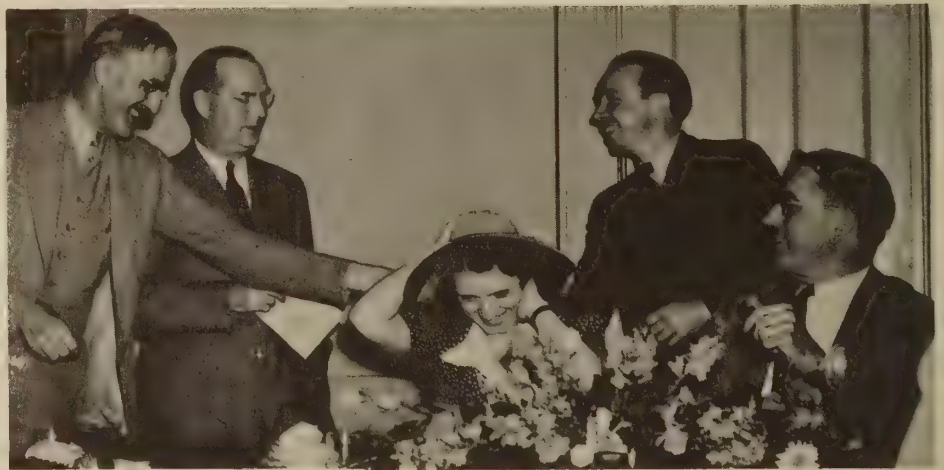


Three well-known personalities... left to right: Will Johnson of *The Shorthorn World*; Charlie Snyder, editor, *Corn Belt Dailies* and George Smith, Keokuk, Iowa.



The two lads in front are George Nickel and Chuck Leemon; John Leemon; D. A. Babcock, Galva, Ill.; H. L. Weedman, Garner City, Ill., and Tom Sherlock, Oxford, Iowa.

Jack Halsey and Hal Longley have some fun with Emily Krahn. Mickey Boyle and Howard Gramlich lend support at right. (picture taken at 1941 Des Moines banquet)



James Smith, Kensington, Ga.; Russell Blomstrom, Waverly, Neb.; Henry O. Larson, New Ulm, Minn.; Fred M. Finser, Rochester, Ind.; Bert Hanson, Vernon Center, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Setterdahl, Rio, Ill.



Harvey Fishpaw, Virginia, in foreground; George Hayes; Carl M. Johnson of Carona Farms, DeKalb, Ill.; L. E. Hatch, Urbana, Ill. and Ray Hunt.



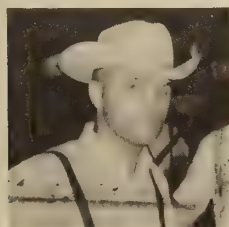
Left to right, Jerry Clodfelter, Leon Miller, Cyrus Eaton, Betty Royon, Annabelle Christman, Connie Kingsley, Truman Kingsley.



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At left: 1970 officers of the Indiana Polled Shorthorn Ass'n, left to right, seated: Bob Bye, president; John Wybrow, secretary-treasurer; Standing: Dick Prentice; Bill Holmes; Jerry Webb, vice president; and Joe Woods.



Right: Dover Sindelar, Billings, Mont., and Truman Kingsley, Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio.



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The early improvements effected in this breed set the seal on the methods to be used subsequently on other breeds, both in England and in Europe. Early records indicate that considerable improvements in these early Shorthorns had been accomplished and that selective breeding had been practiced for a long time prior to the middle of the eighteenth century. In fact, by this time, celebrated herds had already been established by a number

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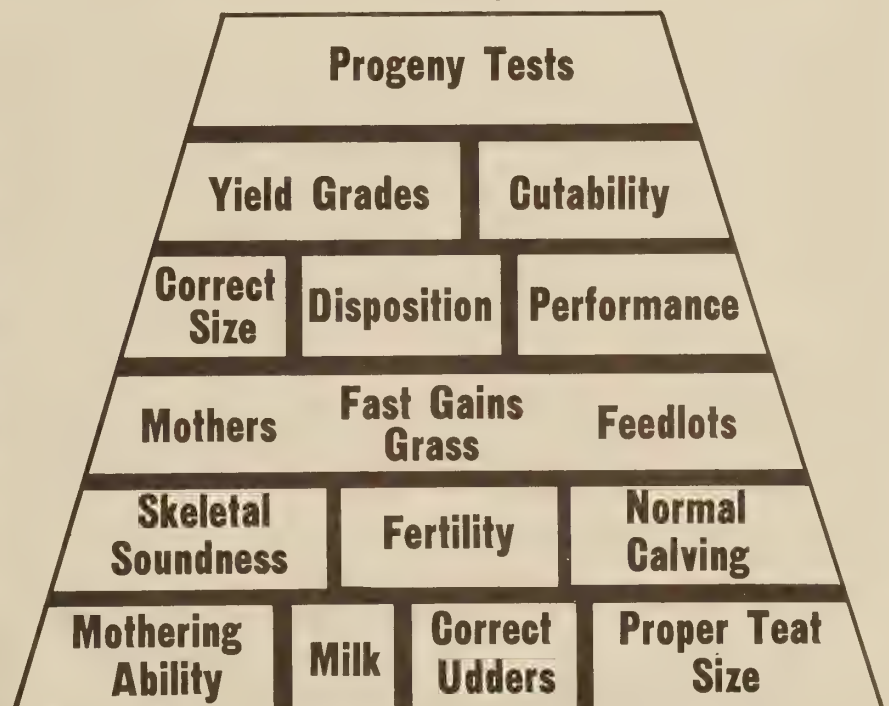
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Thomas Booth founded, and later his sons Richard and John developed, the Booth strain of Shorthorns by mating bulls of the Hubback line with local cows of good type and breeding. The Booths placed tremendous emphasis on beef producing capacity. The other early breeder of Shorthorns who exerted significant influence on the breed was Thomas Bates whose line, while still good beef producers, possessed a decided milk-producing ability.

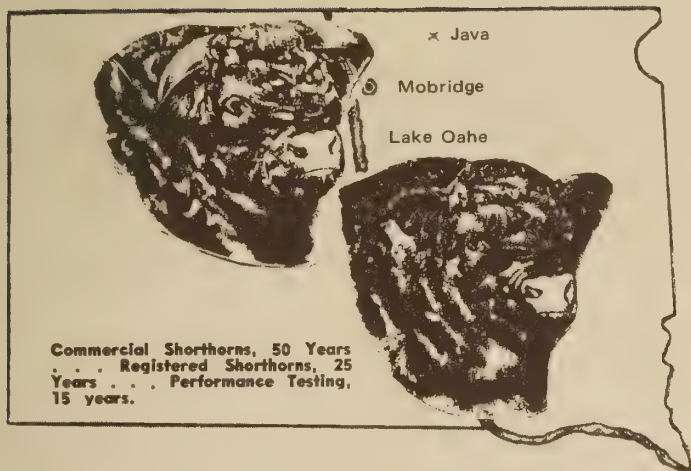
Later the breed spread to Scotland where Amos Cruickshank of Sittyton fame fixed a type of shorter legged, broad-ribbed, earlier maturing cattle that became the basis for the Scottish Shorthorn, a highly popular animal with U.S. importers.

#### Shorthorns Come To Virginia

In 1783 Shorthorns were imported to Virginia becoming the first improved cattle breed to arrive in the New World. They were the only improved breed on these shores until 1817 . . . 34 years later.

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Baltimore, Md., were responsible for that first Shorthorn importation to Virginia. No record is given as to the number bought. Two years later, in 1785, two sons and a son-in-law of Matthew Patton, then a resident of Virginia, took into Clark County, Ky., a young bull and several heifers. These animals were said to have been purchased from Gough. In 1790 the elder Patton moved to Clark County and brought with him a bull and female directly descended from the Gough and Miller importation.

Foremost in the first rush of emigration, seeking the grain and pasture land of Kentucky and Ohio in the early 1800's were George and Felix Renick of Hardy County, Virginia. By aid of the compass they beat their track across the mountains and settled on large tracts of land in the Sciota Valley near the present site of Chillicothe, Ohio. They rightfully take their places as the leading early Shorthorn feeders, as well as importers, west of the Alleghanies. They were the first to drive fat cattle (Shorthorns) through from Ohio to the

Seaboard. They did so well that thenceforth the practice became an industry. They were also the first to import Shorthorns from Great Britain directly into the fast growing agricultural empire that stretched toward the West. For more than 100 years, the Renick family was identified with Shorthorn development and improvement.

From Ohio, the purebred Shorthorn business spilled over into Illinois with tremendous success. The next big influence in Shorthorn market cattle came in the form of John D. Gillett, founder of the export cattle trade and an early exponent of the Shorthorn as an ideal range and feeder breed.

He started in 1850 with his first purebred Shorthorn bull. In 1872 he sent 86 head of three-year-old Shorthorn steers to Albany, New York, which averaged 1,891 lbs. The next year he sent 90 head, averaging 1,780 lbs., to Albany. In December, 1873 he had 73 three-year-olds on the Buffalo market (the biggest market of that day) which averaged over a ton.

He fed his steers and kept his cows and calves on bluegrass pasture without shelter which resulted in a very hardy strain. He demonstrated that Shorthorns were not too tender for successful raising and feeding anywhere in the country.

Gillett had the first grand champion steer, a Shorthorn, at the very first American Fat Stock Show which later became the Chicago International. This steer was named John Sherman. He weighed approximately 2,200 lbs. at three years and seven months. A relief of this steer's head stands out from the keystone of the arch at the main entrance to the Chicago Stock Yards.

Again in 1880 Gillett was prominent as an exhibitor at Chicago. But since his cattle came direct from the pastures, the necessary finish for ultimate triumph was lacking. This so stirred his pride that in 1881 he came back with the celebrated red bullock, McMullen, at 2,100 lbs. and defeated Miller's grade Hereford steer, Conqueror, for the championship. In 1882,

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Perhaps the greatest service to the modern American beef industry that Gillett performed was his strong stand favoring the elimination of three and four-year-old steers from the show.

In September, 1876, Gillett made his first shipment of live cattle to England... 100 head averaging 2,100 lbs. His profit was considerably more than had he marketed them in this country. Between 1876 and 1880, he shipped 1,300 Shorthorn steers to the Liverpool and London markets.

The reputation gained at the Fat Stock Shows by Gillett cattle won for them a strong western demand. In June, 1879, Robert Foote of Wyoming took out 41 heifers and a bull of Gillett breeding while Colonel Crouch of Texas took 75 bulls at \$100 a head. In 1882, a trainload of Shorthorns delivered at Cheyenne featured 23 bulls of Gillett breeding which readily outsold all

other consignments in the train. At his death, Mr. Gillett owned about 19,000 acres of land and about 1,000 head of Shorthorn cows, of his own raising, with another 2,000 head of their two-year-old, yearling and calf progeny.

### The Civil War

The Civil War had a great influence on the beef industry in general and Shorthorns in particular. About this time the raisers of the Texas Longhorns began to feel the pull of the northern market for beef for the Civil War armies. The great beef trails boomed. After the war the railroads began to push their fingers across the continent and the working crews offered a good market for beef.

Herbert O. Brayer, head of the Western Range Cattle Industry Research study wrote:

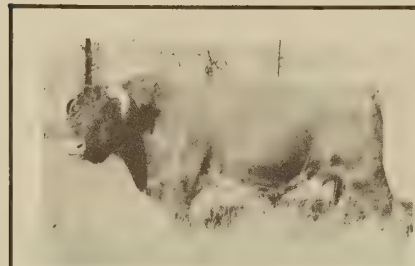
"Following the lull caused by the curtailment of immigration during the Civil War, the Rocky Mountain states experienced the first of the great cattle boom.

"Hundreds of fine "American"

stock, Shorthorns, Durham (probably the Scotch type Shorthorn in this reference), Ayreshire and other blooded lines were driven to the territory. The raisers of "American" cattle soon discovered that their better stock not only wintered well but also averaged from 200 to 400 lbs. heavier than the Texas stock in the same period of development.

John W. Iliff, "Cattle King of Colorado", imported high grade Shorthorn bulls infusing them with his thousands of head of range stock. (His total herd by 1877 was 35,000). In the late 1860's he was influencing the cattle herds of western Nebraska and Wyoming. Shorthorns were already strongly infused in Nebraska commercial herds by 1869.

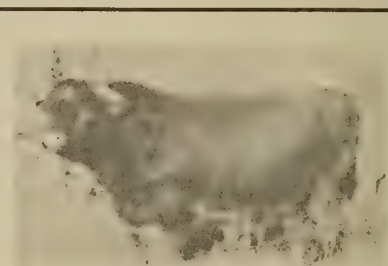
Probably the first real acquaintance of the "American" cattle of the east and the Texas Longhorns came in Kansas before the Civil War. Missouri and Kansas had become strong purebred Shorthorn states. Purebred herds developed within their boundaries formed the foundation for better commercial



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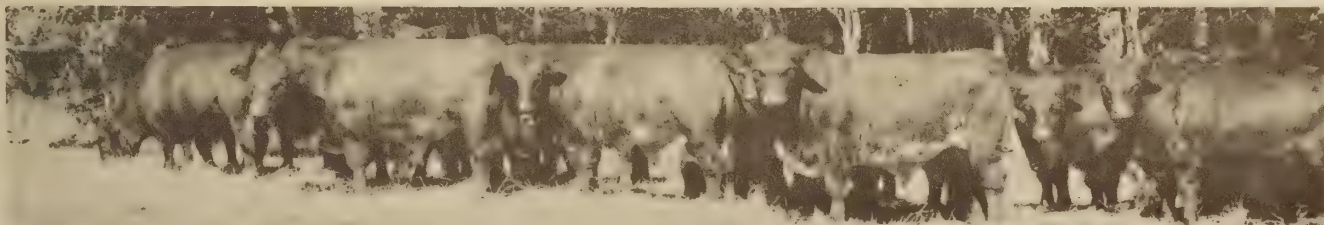
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These purebred Shorthorns were brought to Montana by no other than the famous Conrad Kohrs (1835-1920), president of the Pioneer Cattle Company of Montana, and the man to whom is given most of the credit for opening up the great range trade of the Northwest. He maintained his herd first at Deer Lodge, Montana, and later moved it into the Sun River Country. Later the construction of the Northern Pacific across Montana was a big factor in moving his cattle to the Tongue River, some 150 miles

south of Miles City.

Kohrs was the first in the Northwest to improve the heterogeneous range type by the use of Shorthorn bulls. He made his first Chicago shipment in 1885 consisting of 400 four-year-old Shorthorn steers. When Herefords came, he was an ardent apostle of the first calves of the Shorthorn-Hereford cross. Some idea of the extent of his operations can be gained by the fact that in 1879 he branded 49,000 cattle on his Sun River Ranch. His purebred Shorthorn herd numbered around 700 head and his purebred Hereford herd around 300 head.

In 1879 herds of Shorthorns from Oregon began to pour into Wyoming for the first purebred stock to come into that state. Purebred Shorthorns had gone to Oregon as early as 1846.

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Few cattle enthusiasts realize how many breeds owe part of their foundation to Shorthorn blood. According to the publication "European Breeds of Cattle" by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, over 30 breeds

of cattle in Europe, United States, Australia and New Zealand owe their parentage to Shorthorns. This does not include the many other breeds with strong infusions of Shorthorn blood in Asia, Africa and South America.

The next nearest "founding" breed has only 18 other breeds carrying its blood and this breed is not a prominent breed in the U.S.

Breeds that have reached their present status of development through Shorthorn blood include: Lincoln Red, Angus, Normandy, Charolais, Maine-Anjou, Santa Gertrudis, Beefmaster, Red Angus, and Ranger.

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In January of 1878, L. D. Haggerty was elected secretary of the Ohio Short-Horn Association "for the purpose of editing a Record of Ohio Pedigrees." In July of the same year, Volume I, Ohio Record, was closed with 385 recorded bulls and many more cows. Three volumes were issued, the last bull's number (which includes reference bulls) being 3,384. After this, the books passed into the hands of the American Short-Horn Breeders' Ass'n for \$1,000.

The Canadian Herd Book appeared in 1867, published by the Board of Agriculture of Upper Canada—with the standard four crosses for a female and five for a bull—which was continued until four volumes had been published. Objections being made to the low standard, it was raised to seven crosses for females and eight for bulls, rejecting those that had been formerly registered with less. This was continued until nine volumes

had been published, and it was discontinued.

In the early part of 1883, a herd book known as the "British American" was published by an association under the name of British-American Short-Horn Association. Three volumes were published. In 1886 it was discontinued, and a new book published under the auspices of the Dominion Short-Horn Breeders' Association. This was, in fact, the amalgamation of the two former publications, but it began with new numbers—cows also being numbered, but separately from bulls—and with a new standard, all pedigrees now being required to trace, in all their crosses, to imported cows registered in the English Herd Book, without reference to those already recorded in former books, unless they were re-entered.

In 1934, Volume 47, the name of the Dominion Shorthorn Herd Book was changed to the Canadian Shorthorn Herd Book. This was published until 1959 ending with Volume 65. A total of 355,588 bulls and 449,531 females were entered in these volumes.



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"WHEREAS, There are now published in America, four herd books, viz: one in Canada, one in Ohio, one in Kentucky and one in New York, in which Short-horn pedigrees are recorded, and,

"WHEREAS, The breeders have already experienced trouble arising out of the confusion of numbers: therefore,

"RESOLVED, That a committee of five, of whom our President (Hon. T. J. Megibben) shall be chairman, be appointed to consider the practicability of consolidating said books, and report to the next annual meeting of this association."

The resolution was adopted and the following committee was appointed: T. J. Megibben of Kentucky; David Christie of Ontario; G. J. Hagerty of Ohio; J. H. Pickrell of Illinois and T. L. Harrison of New York. To which was added the Secretary, S. F. Lockridge of Indiana.

At the ninth annual meeting of the American Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n at Odeon Hall, Jacksonville, Ill., October 26, 1881, the Committee appointed at Lafayette recommended:

"Firstly, that we recognize the necessity of a National Short-Horn Herd Book, to be under the control of, and published by, The Association.

"Secondly, that we recommend that this convention appoint a Committee of ten to produce a charter by enactment or otherwise.

"Thirdly, that the capitol stock shall not exceed \$50,000 divided into shares of \$25 each. When the sum of \$5,000 shall be subscribed to and paid up, said Association shall have authority to organize and commence business.

"Fourthly, that when the organization shall be effected, honorable and fair propositions shall be submitted to the present owners to the Herd Books to purchase their copyrights, books and appurtenances."

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Thus the American Shorthorn Ass'n assumed the ownership of the American Shorthorn Herd Book in 1883. Since there had been 130,389 pedigrees in the first 24 volumes of the American Herd Book and less than 30,000 in the 10 volumes of the American Short-Horn Record and the three volumes of the Ohio Short-Horn Record, the American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n thought "it best to continue the publication of the former and discontinue the latter two."

The produce of cows recorded in the A.S.R. and O.S.R. were accepted without requiring their pedigrees to be transferred but reference bulls whose pedigrees were recorded were transferred to the American Herd Book and given new numbers.

### Content

The content of the American Herd Book remained quite consistent through the years.

Early volumes contained:

A **PREFACE**—Generally comments about conditions for that recording period.

### LIST OF BREEDERS AND

**OWNERS**—Alphabetized with post office addresses, page numbers where their names could be found.

**PEDIGREES**—Separate sections for bulls and females.

Later editions contained this information and:

**AMERICAN SHORT-HORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**—Names of officers and directors and the executive committee.

**NOTICE**—Listing of rules for business and important changes made in registration requirements.

**RULES OF ENTRY**—All rules governing pedigree applications, publication of pedigrees; registration fees, etc.

**ERRATA**—Errors noted in previous volumes and corrections thereof.

**INDEX TO BULLS**—Giving registration number and name of bulls in current volume and sire's name.

**INDEX TO COWS**—Same as for bulls.

Special pages were inserted in some volumes giving a mortuary record (names of animals that had died), special photos, and special dedications.

### Rules of Entry

From time to time there were



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noted changes in the rules of entry which seem pertinent to this record. Most pertain to changes made before the turn of the century.

At the organizational meeting of the American Shorthorn Ass'n in 1872 it was resolved that:

"The ancestry of the animals should be traced on both sides to imported animals, or to those heretofore recorded in the American Herd Book with pedigrees not false or spurious, before they can be entitled to registry."

In 1876, at the American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n meeting in St. Louis, the following was added:

"Resolved, as an amendment to the rule adopted at Indianapolis by this association, that whenever errors not intended as frauds are discovered in pedigrees of animals which have been bred and recorded as Short-Horns, that the descendants of such animals shall be entitled to record in future, provided the females have five crosses of recorded, or recordable, bulls and the males have six of such crosses; and that males with such pedigrees, which have been recorded previous to the discovery of the error, shall be retained on record."

In volume 21, Lewis Allen, without previous notice added another rule, namely: "Unrecorded ancestors must be recorded with the fullest obtainable information regarding them." This was the first volume issued where all back dams were required to be upon record. The "snap judgement" taken without previous notice caused many breeders great inconvenience and expense to record back dams, especially where they had been purchased from breeders who had neglected (because it had not been required) to record the pedigrees of their cows.

In November, 1882, the American Shorthorn Ass'n adopted the following rule of entry: "On and after January 1, 1884, imported animals must be of record themselves or have sires and dams recorded in the English Herd Book, and on and after January 1, 1885, no animal except imported animals shall be eligible whose sires and dams are not already of record."

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shall be charged for the pedigree of an imported animal, to correct any material error, or to re-record the pedigree of a cow when additional produce is furnished."

On November 22, 1888, the secretary presented printed plans for revision of the first 13 volumes of the American Herd Book and the first three volumes of the Short-horn Record, where so many dams were recorded that had not been entered in the American Herd Book.

Only cows with recorded produce would be entered and numbered in revised editions. Around 10,500 cows which left no recorded produce had their pedigrees excluded from these 13 revised volumes.

On February 19, 1889, the Board of Directors instructed the secretary to contact the Short-Horn Society of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominion Short-Horn Breeders Association of Canada to adopt a uniform rule regards the admitting of new families of Short-Horns to record (it being a rule of the British Society to admit pedigrees of cows with only four crosses

of recorded sires and bulls with five crosses).

The Dominion Association replied that they had practically adopted the rule that no imported animal that did not trace to recorded animals, recorded prior to Volume 21 of the English Herd Book be recognized.

The Society of Great Britain and Ireland, decided not to change their rules.

Consequently, in 1889, it was ruled by the American board that "The animal must trace on the side of the sire and the dam to pedigrees not false or spurious already of record, or to recorded English Short-Horns whose ancestors in all their crosses trace to animals recorded in the first 20 volumes of the English Herd Book.

Another rule which holds to this day was started with Volume 34, December 31, 1888, that all pedigrees sent for record by other than the breeder, must be accompanied with a certificate signed by the breeder, or, in case of death, by a proper representative.

In 1890 the French Short-Horn Herd Book recorded 806 head from 181 breeders. This compared to 788 in 1889 and 791 in 1888.



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Edwin Royal Leader sired the grand and reserve grand champion females at the 1954 Iowa State Fair. Also the grand and reserve grand females at the 1954 International Sale, where they sold to Crossed S. Ranch, Crockett, Texas.

John Shuman & Sons, Byers, Colo., purchased Leader's Diamond, grand champion at Omaha in 1951, and Leader's Guard. This was the start of the successful Leader blood in that herd.

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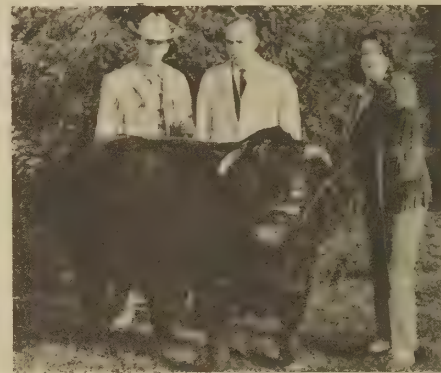


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Our direct son, S.D.S. Benefactor 12th, is out of the cow S.D.S. Gipsy Maid 15th which, a long way back in her pedigree, originated from a cow purchased from McCone Bros. Her sire was Royal Flush Elect and purchased from us by South Dakota State University after he won reserve championship at the 1961 Iowa State Fair. It is our intention to get the cold out-cross blood from Glamis Benefactor but to bring it in with some infusion of our own lineage.

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"Montana's positive contribution was mainly in doing the thing that bucked The Establishment... such as promoting range bulls instead of show cattle. Most notable credit should go to about 100 or so commercial herds in the state that produced sizeable strings of good producing feeders that kept the commercial meat producers cognizant of the Shorthorn breed."

The above paragraphs were meant kindly and with a great love of the breed and its breeders in mind. Certainly future historians will confirm the writer's views that the 1940's marked an emphasis of "club calf" type that proved impractical for most weight-conscious commercial men. History will also note an over-emphasis on the part of buyers to the word "imported" preceding a bull, or female, name during this same period. Not that imported bulls did not have an improving influence, but the ownership of an imported bull was stylish and not always to the betterment of the breed.

Many familiar names make up the following list. Some unfamiliar names are also included. In most states, not enough votes were cast to really make a meaningful appraisal. In some states, breeders did not



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see fit to cast any votes and their states are recognized with a "no votes" designation.

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It was evident from the returns that new breeders were not aware of some of the great herds of only 20 years ago. On the other hand, veteran breeders tended to discount some of the up-and-coming new herds in favor of firms with more longevity.

Comments were included with a good number of listings. Some gave emphasis to a breeder's organizational and promotional contributions. Others gave sole emphasis to the quality of cattle produced. It was evident that sale, show and promotional activity received high priority in national ranking.

If there is an obvious weakness to these listings, it is the absence of many strong commercial herds. The contribution of the Sherrards, Ulrichs, Rodas, Biddicks, Yosts, Riggers, Goodmans, Ballantines, Brooks, Browns, Abbotts, Carnahans and other illustrious names in our commercial fraternity has been substantial. History will confirm



Kermit Rudel, Fessendon, N.D., and Bob Blum, Terril, Iowa, at the 1961 Polled Congress.

the fact.

Deserving breeders are recognized. Many will improve their positions in any future such attempt we are confident. If nothing else, this project has stimulated the thinking and probed the memories of many. It is a good starting point from which future historians can give more meaningful dialogue about the many great names that have been, and are, associated with Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns.

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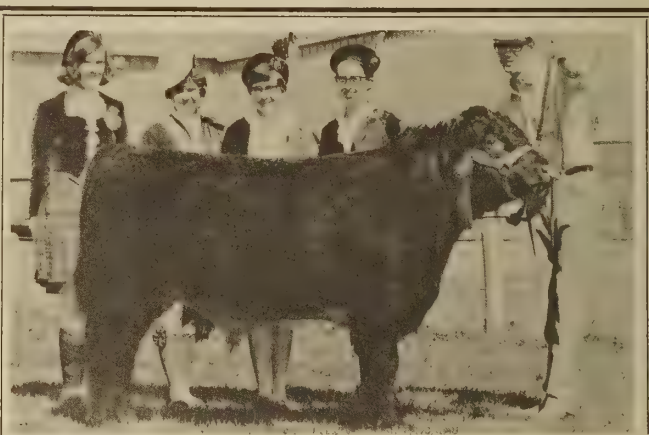
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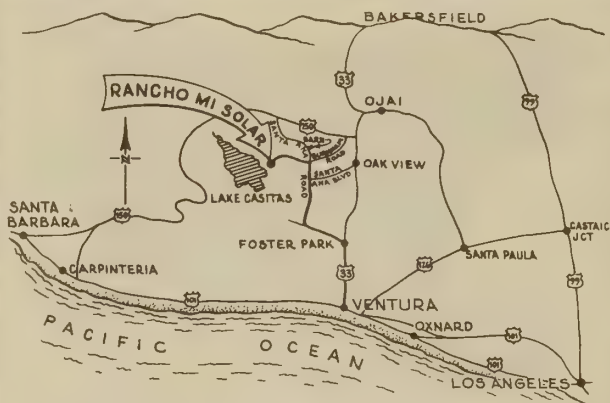
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LOUISIANA  
(No Votes)

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3. Jim Mitchell, Oskaloosa  
Harry Eshelman, Sedgewick
4. Jack Loving, Pawnee Rock  
Leonard Bigham, Frankfort  
John Reece, Langdon
5. Clyde Miller  
F. L. Lawson, Penalosa
6. Elvin Britt, Abilene  
S. S. Zeigler, Palco  
Wm. Werhahn, Pawnee Rock  
Carol Reynolds, Cuba  
Mosteller & Son, Bern  
Clifford Mohr, Hiawatha

KENTUCKY  
(No Votes)

MAINE  
(No Votes)

MARYLAND

#### HORNED

1. Avenel Farm, Potomac  
Hi Ho Farm, Phoenix
2. J. Paul Smith, Mitchellville

#### POLLED

1. Cherry Hill  
Gladstone Farm, Thurmont  
J. McKenny Willis, Easton
2. Geo. H. C. Arrowsmith, Upperco  
M. Robert Ritchie, Ijamsville  
Harry Cannaday  
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MASSACHUSETTS  
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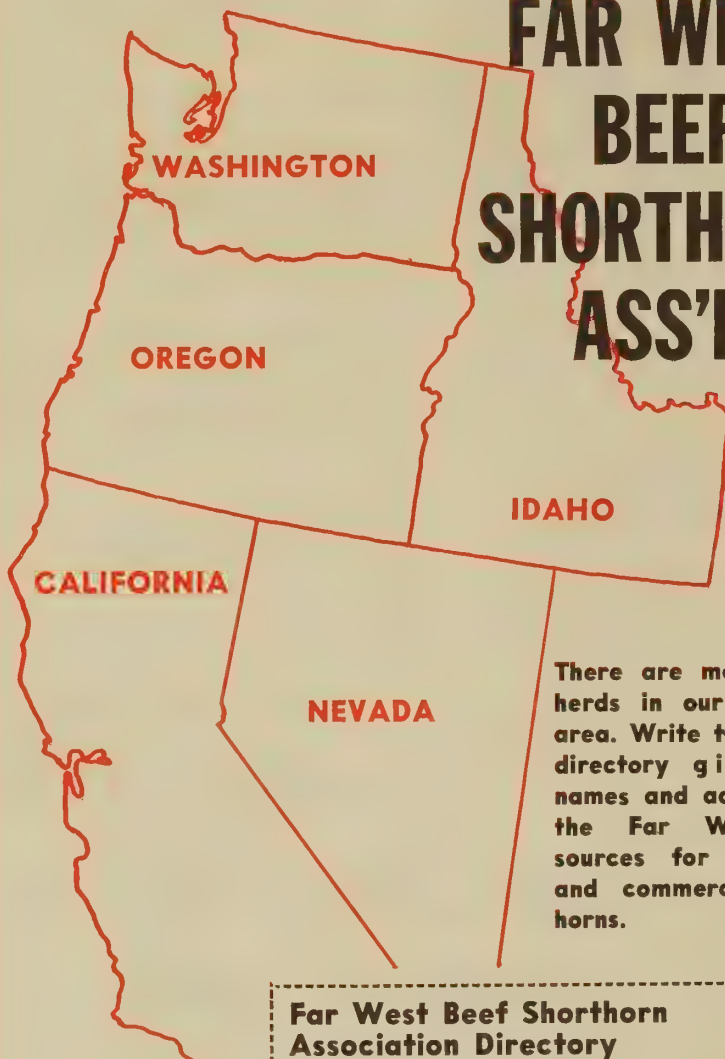
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## POLLED

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## MINNESOTA

## HORNED

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Pagel Bros., St. Charles
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Potter's, Lamberton  
Arba Holm, St. Charles

#### MISSISSIPPI (No Votes)

#### MISSOURI

#### HORNED

1. Glendale Farm, Hannibal
2. K C Farms, Kansas City  
Harness & Son, Middletown  
Hartman, Barnard
3. Andes, Mound City
4. Cary Coburn, Harrisonville  
Dr. Harlan, Ava  
Marmac, Clarksville  
BoWood, Clarksville
5. Geo. Shaw, Trimble  
Chenault Todd, Fayette  
Sni-A-Bar, Grain Valley  
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Roanridge, Kansas City  
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2. Percy Budke, Raymond  
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### HORNED

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2. Bob Skinner, Herman  
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3. Retzlaff Shorthorns, Walton
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3. Henry Buss & Son, Columbus  
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NEVADA  
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**NORTH CAROLINA  
(No Votes)**

**NORTH DAKOTA**

### **HORNED**

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2. Eldak Cattle Co., Mayville  
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Flatt Shorthorns, Sheldon  
Ronald Olson, Langdon  
Esau Brown  
Nick Shaeffer  
Stanley Bros., Kintyre

### **POLLED**

1. Magill Farms, Verona  
Walter Larson, Carrington
2. Wayne Clark, Churchs Ferry
3. Lloyd Becker, Carrington  
Wilbur Schrader, Munich  
Lawrence Mehloff, Tuttle
4. Noltimier's, Churchs Ferry  
Floyd Fredrickson, Petersburg  
Jack Currie, Cando  
Jungels Shorthorns, Cooperstown
5. Kenneth Wisness, Maddock  
Murdock Haibeck, McClusky  
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### **OHIO**

### **HORNED**

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Lee Johnson, Fredericktown  
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2. Keith Moore, Decatur  
McElroy Bros., Georgetown  
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#### HORNED

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2. Albert Rusche, Bancroft  
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Sumption Shorthorns, Frederick  
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R. Englehorn & Sons, Olivet

#### POLLED

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Wertz Bros., Bancroft
2. Martin Nold, Gettysburg  
Thormodsgaard's, Hudson

## TENNESSEE (No Votes)

### TEXAS

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WEST VIRGINIA  
(No Votes)

## WISCONSIN

### HORNED

1. The Hickories, Pardeeville  
Miller Farm, Lodi  
Rex Graney, Lancaster  
Spencer James, Dodgeville  
Robert Raisbeck, Lancaster
2. Otto Johnson, Rio  
Ralph Reynolds, Lodi  
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The Shorthorn Herd Book, established in 1846, represented the first permanent record herd book in this country.

It was my great privilege, as Executive Secretary from 1943 through 1951, to enjoy nine years of activity that saw many changes occur which are still part of present-day record keeping. Following a twenty-five year tenure of the late F. W. Harding, who resigned in

1938, and four years served by Howard Gramlich, I was elected by the Board of Directors to serve effective January 1, 1943.

Coincidentally, upon F. W. Harding's retirement, he founded the livestock insurance underwriting program directly with Lloyds of London, from which evolved my present, and probably final life's assignment with Harding & Harding, Inc. and the American Live Stock Insurance Company.

During my nine years in office, I became increasingly aware of the outstanding character, responsibility and dedication of the key breeders, not only of Shorthorns, but of other livestock breeds. Quite frequently they included ranks of

leaders in other lines of industry whose real love came through their dedication to the breeding and improvement of Shorthorn cattle. Men who served as President of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association during my nine years are representative of this fact. They include Charles H. Prescott, President of the Western Shade Company of St. Louis, L. Russell Kelce, President of the Sinclair Coal Company, F. W. Hubbell, President of Equitable Life of Iowa, Thomas E. Wilson, President of Wilson & Company, Charles Lynn, Vice President and head of Eli Lilly's gigantic export division and H. L. Straus, President and developer of Totalisa-



*Clint Tomson, author of this article, and current executive secretary Pete Swaffar react similarly to a speaker's humor.*



*Left to right are a lineup of International Shorthorn grand champions. Tomahawk, 1945; Royal Jupiter, 1947; Big Boy, 1946; Ohio's Leader*

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It was the consensus of this fine group of leaders that the Association should sponsor programs that would enable breeders, through active participation, to have a marketplace and a showplace to explore the advantages which Shorthorns offer. Following the lead of Howard Gramlich, who, with Merv Aegerter, started the now continually expanding Shorthorn feeder calf sales. There was need at that time to focus existing demand so that premium prices were realized by the producers who in turn became buyers of better Shorthorn bulls.

The second World War interrupted what had been an almost standardized policy of state and national fairs and expositions in which the Shorthorn Association participated through management of these affairs and by subscribing incentive premiums in rather substantial amounts. When an embargo was put on the holding of state fairs, the Association wisely moved toward greater emphasis on combination shows and sales which allowed breeders to condition their animals for both exhibition and sale. In retrospect, it is my feeling that this action exerted more favorable influence than anything that was attempted. At one time state fair competition served the same purpose, but in more recent years most large breeders have been having their own annual auction sales along with the state-sponsored sales of registered cattle, and the fairs have dropped a considerable degree from the prominent influential position they held in the early days of our cattle development program in the United States.

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The carload competition in feeder cattle, always a demonstration of what a breed can do, watched Joseph Winkler, the Carnahans and the Petersons of Colorado make their contribution through triumphs at Denver and Kansas City.

Modern techniques in accounting procedures were responsible for several office changes during my period as Secretary, the first of which was the elimination of the herd book, and microfilming of records have made a large savings when combined with a change in the century-old form of pedigree issuance. We had the ten-generation columnar, and this was changed to a three-generation bracket pedigree, with every bit of information, including color, about an animal in the pedigree field.

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In the transition from strictly visual appraisals of performance, a range bull project was initiated in 1951 at Broken Bow, Nebraska that provided about as much publicity for the breed as anything attempted during the time I was in office. There are fundamental factors which we feel might still be influential combined in the program which provided the opportunity for

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With emphasis on the International Congress and the National Polled Shorthorn Congress sales as the front-running events of the year, this attracted the concerted attention of all breeders, and provided a marketplace for the cattle produced. It was at this time that a film was produced entitled "Mr. Shorthorn, U.S.A." that was utilized by high school vocational projects, 4-H projects and Breeders' Association meetings.

Emily Krahn, who served for many years as Secretary of the Polled Shorthorn Society, and P. K. Groves, as Registrar, devoted their talents to the office end of the organization, and had a host of friends who appreciated their contribution to breed progress. Charlotte MacLeod worked briefly in public relations before going with THE SHORTHORN WORLD, where she has served with distinction.

During my nine years, there were four outstanding auctioneers, A. W. Thompson, the dean of them all, J. E. Halsey, Paul Good and Hamilton James. These expert salesmen, in combination with the field force and THE SHORTHORN WORLD staff of Hal Longley, Will Johnson, Merv Aegerter and later Don Longley, were responsible for Shorthorn breeders receiving good prices for their production. There was a beautiful relationship that existed between these people and most of the breeders with whom they had contact in the auction sales that were held throughout the United States and Canada.

It is regrettable that space does not allow a fuller development of all the events, many loaded with humor, that helped make life worthwhile in this direct association.

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One of the most pleasant features of my work as Secretary was directly related to the high type of men who were in charge with competitive breeds. R. J. Kinzer and W. H. Tomhave, Secretaries of the Hereford and Angus Associations, were almost fatherly in their helpful attitude, and most cooperative when the joint interests of all three breeds needed representation in Washington. I felt I learned a great deal from them.

The same relationship was accorded me by Bernie Anderson, who followed R. J. Kinzer, and by Jack Turner who succeeded him following his untimely death. Frank Richards, earlier a friend of many years standing with the Corn Belt publications, followed the same role as Secretary of the Angus Association during his successful tenure with the Blacks.

The friendship of these men demonstrated conclusively that you can be aggressively competitive and still be warm friends. There was a "sporting" relationship that I believe we all respected in our efforts to do as much as we could for the breeds we represented.

Fos Palmer and Charlie Snyder of the Corn Belt publications were most helpful, and each made a great contribution to the development of the purebred industry.

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My entry into the fitting and exhibiting effort coincided with the 4-H movement, and, from the age of ten, I participated with county and state judging teams. Only a little later I had the thrill of showing the first 4-H Shorthorn Grand Champion Steer over all breeds at the 1923 Topeka Free Fair. I still have most of the chest of silver I was awarded as a trophy. The steer's name was BARNEY GOOGLE, which may help to date the event.

The next year, with a full brother named MARSHALL'S PRIDE, I had the first 4-H Shorthorn Grand Champion Steer at the 1924 American Royal.

With this early background, I feel I was privileged to have participated in out-of-country judging assignments in 1941 and 1943 at Palermo, Buenos Aires, Argentina and later in Scotland, Canada and Australia. All of this, with the insight to review the cattle industry in those respective countries, tended to impress upon me the magnitude of the industry and to put in relative perspective the various segments involved in efficient management.

Change is always with us, and, for the most part, improvement and change go hand in hand. Sometimes the surging tide of "follow-ship" of the enthusiastic participation by those who are a little blind makes trends go beyond reasonable limits. Just as we went too far with baby beef, we may go too far with gigantic size. My suggestion is that breeders adhere to standards gauged by how much animals will return for an acre of grass, a ton of silage, a bushel of grain and the relative financial investment needed for that particular animal. It's simple, but sound, and Shorthorns will always have representatives that can qualify.

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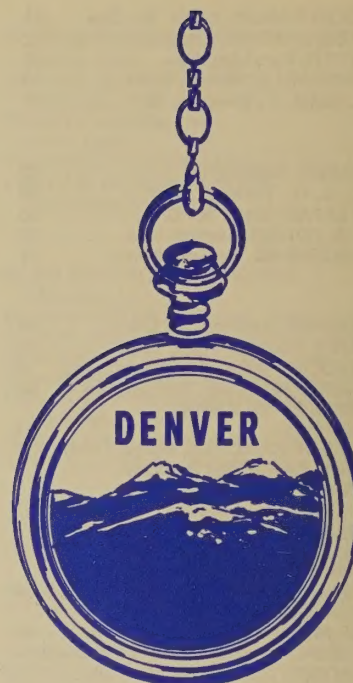
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